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Muddy torrents continue to surge past the central support of Tel Aviv's Nahalat Yitzhak bridge, which collapsed yesterday morning. (Simionsky, Israel Sun)

Rains shatter bridge, down cables

The Nahalat Yitzhak bridge over Nahal Ayaion collapsed yesterday morning as driving rain lashed the entire country.

No one was injured as the raging a torrent smashed the central pillar of the Tel Aviv bridge, but soms in-the juries occurred slsewhere in the The country as power lines were downed and roads were flooded.

The rain is expected to continue to-the day, but to ease up by tomorrow. it. The bridge, which serves as an important link between Tel Aviv and Civatayim, was clear of traffic when its central support column gave way. Twenty years ago the sams bridgs collapsed while a bus was crossing

it, and several people were killed.

"Just after erossing the bridge, I heard a terrible cracking sound. Looking back, I saw the hridge eink in the middle," one motorist told The Jerusalem Post.

Police closed off the road and disconnected the electric current to the area. Yseterday afternoon tha bridge was a forlorn sight, with its eentral column knocked out of posttion hy the swolien stream and held up hy smergency eahles. The esntre of the bridge has fallen by several metres and a torrent of muddy water continued to surge underoceth

throughout the day. Dan Hiram, director-general of Netivel Ayalon, the government conatruction company responsible for all the hridgen across the ereek, told

The Post that the hridge had been scheduled for demolition in the neer

"It was going to be replaced by a larger bridge in the sams place. But government hae frozan the

building project," hs eald.

"A temporary bridge, some 20
mstres south of the present one, should be completed within three mooths. The collapsed hridge will not he replaced." Hiram added that engineers were cheeking all the other bridges along the creek.

Police sald yesterday that little damage was caused elsewhere in Tel Aviv by the rain, which began failing suddenly on Wednesday afternoon. . In Haifa, however, Electric Cor-

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

DF plans Ground Forces Command

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Israel Defence Forces will enter the 1980s stronger, more consolidated and more efficiant than in the past, due to the as-tablishment of a Ground Forces Command headed by Aluf Israel Tal. Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Chief of Staff Rafael Ettan anbunced yesterday.
Military circles estimate that the

Ground Forces Command will conatitute the biggest administrative change ever in the IDF. For all practical purposes, the command will cancel the separate existence of four foreas - armoured, paratroopers, artillary and engineering, uniting all into one command. The new command will centralize

all the ground forces' attack troops. The original proposal presented by Tal, who is returning to the army especially to head the command, also included the Signal Corps, but the chief of staff and defenes minister rejected this. Medical, ordnance.
and logistics units will con-

tinue to function as auxiliary forces. Weizman told a press conference that he had accepted Tal's plan, which was recommended by the chief of staff, now, primarily because of Israel's present relations



Weizman noted that Tal's plan had been presented a year and a half ago, but was rejected because of opposition from the then chief of staff. Mordechal Gur, and hecause cireumstances at the time were not

Weizman amphasized that the IDF will save on personnel, posts and

Weizman added that even the planners are not quite sure how the new system will operate. "We're at the beginning. Wa don't know how much the change will cost, how much tims it will take to complete tha reorganization, and how much personnel will be aaved. But I'm sure that in the end, the IDF's position will he much better," he said. In answer to questions, Eitan aald

that the new military redeployment resembles a model presently serving the German army, and the way the U.S. army was organized a few years ago. Weizman confirmed, in answering another question, that Tal visited armisa all over the Wastarn world before he submitted his plan.

NEWS ANALYSIS/ Hirsh Goodman Tal back in uniform, may succeed Eitan

the proposals to give the Israel Defenes Forces their firet organizational overhaul since 1952. has agreed to re-enlist after almost six years ont of uniform, to see his "brainchild" through to fruition.

See story above.) Tal, 56, served as deputy chief of statt under Rav-Aluf David Elazar before, during and after the 1973 Yom Kippur war. He laft the IDF

when he was informed that he had been passed over for the military's top post. Now, according to observers, he has a fairly good chance of succeeding Chief of Staff

As commanding officer of the Ground Forces Command — expected to become a fully operational unit by March 1980 — Tal will be se-'cond only to Eitan in authority.

Major factors against Tal eucceeding Eltan in two years, howaver, will he his age and the fact that he is being brought hack into eervica more in the capacity of 'resident specialist" than as an active combat general involved with the operational side of the forces. But Tal boasta tremendous

military experience and a service (Continued on page 15, col. 2)





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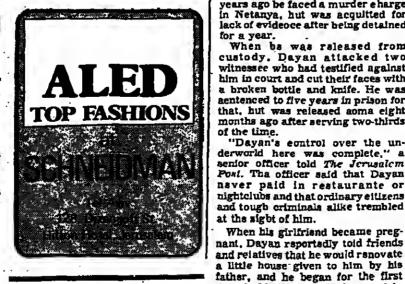
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A four-part investigation by Wolf Blitzer starts in Sunday's edition of THE JERUSALEM



Iran is well enough to leave the U.S. and return to bis temporary residence in Mexico at any time, informed cources said here yesterday. The cources at the New York

Hospital-Cornell Medical Centre. where the shah is recovering from treatment for cancer and the removal of a gallstons, eald be may secretly Isave during the night

was reported trady to leave.

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Kennedy International airport later; its 28th day 54 congressmen said last night — and there has been international crisis entered that preside t Jimmy Carter should tense speculation that its arrow that attaining for the release of the would be the shah and his wife, the hostages and take military action if Empress Farah.

But in Teheran, militant students

seenpying the U.S. embassy declared last night they would put their American hostages on trial for espionage sooner than planned if the shah left the U.S. for any destination other than Iran. "The Boston Globe" yesterday

said the shah is more seriously ill with cancer than previously halieved. The paper quoted an unnamed cancer specialist who has had access to the shah's case as saying: "As It

him no matter what they do. The State Department said yester-

day that 50 American hostages are now helng held. The new figure includes one private husinessman and 49 State Department amployees. The 50th hostage was confirmed for the first time by the department

in a petition to the World Court asktat the jourt secure the release

that deadline is not met. A resolution introduced by Rep.

Samuel Strattoo (Democrat-New York! and 53 others called for "selected, deliberate, austained and inereasingly acvere military operations" against Iran if the hostagee are not released by the deadlins

At his own news conference Wednesday night, Carter rejected the idea of satting a deadline, at least for the time being. (Story - page 41 (Continued on page 2, col. 8)

Compromise on abortions now seems highly unlikely

By SABAR HONIG

Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. - Prospects for the attempted compromise to insure passage of the ebortion amendment appeared very dim last night as even the moderate Agudat Yiarael Rahbi Eliezer Shach rejected it categorical-

This, according to Agudat Yiareel pundits, indicates that the more conservative Gerer rebbe bas already decided against the proposal.

The compromise was suggested by the National Religious Party's MK David Glass, who agreed with Agudat Yisrael that the controver-sial Section 5 of the Abortions Law, which permits abortions for eocial reasons, ought to he acrapped.

But to placate Libaral opponents of amending the law, he proposed to expand Section 4. Which allows abor-tions in cases in which the mother's physical or psychological well-heing is threateoed by the pregnancy.

The Liberals decided last night to force their MKs to vote with the

government on the amendment. (Story page 2.) According to Glass' revision, that

clause would he expanded to

recognize harsh family or social con-

The four Aguda MKe were not displeased with the compromise Idea and come of the ameodmant's etaunchest opponents within the coalition said the compromise might induce them to support the amend-However, the final word in Aguda

rests with the party's Council of Tora Sages. In effect, the decision rests chiefly in the hands of the council's two powerful rahbis — Eliseer Shach of the Ponevezh3 Yeshiva and the Gerer rebbe.

The fact that Shach hae alreedy come down against the compromise indicatee that the Gerer rebbe could not support it.

According to some of the rebbe's followers, he is determined to take the Aguda out of the coalition end the abortione issue is merely his tool. He will therefore oot be placated by anything less than the adoption of the amendment es it now stands.

The cources explained that the rebbe would like to see the Aguda continue to support the government from the opposition heoches, and that a walkout would not mean an Aguda attempt to topple the govern-

Sadat hits Israel on W. Bank

CAIRO (UPI). - Precident Anwar Sadat sald yesterday Israel's policies in tha territoriee were damaging the new-born confidence between Araba and Jews, and pledged Egypt would not soften its demands for Palestinian self-determination and the

"liberation" of Jerusalem, Sadat singled out for criticism the establishment of Israeli settlements in the West Bank and the planned expulsion of Bassam Shak's, the mayor

Sadat's declarations came in a

Hassan Kamel, read at a ecremony merking the "international day for acliderity with the Palestinian people," held at the former headquarters of the Arah Leagus. Crime lord.

girlfriend

slain in bed

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

aentenced to five years in prison for

nightclubs and that ordinary ettizens

and tough criminals alike trembled

When his girlfriend became preg

nant. Dayan reportedly told friends

and relatives that he would renovate

time in his life to hold down a. job.

that the killer chose to murder

A special investigation team headad by Inspector Haim Hadad began

working on the case yesterday st

noon. The iovestigators found that

the bullets, three of which hit Dayan and six of which hit Turgeman, were fired through a emashed window.

The American

Consulate General

in Jerusele m

announces to the public

that the telsphone number of

its offices at 16 Agron Road will be changed on December 3,

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A source in the Sharon police sub-

of the time.

at the sight of him.

'We consider the measures taken hy Israel egainet the Palestinian people in the occupied territories, inciuding the establishment of settlements, the appropriation of Arah land and the expulsion of the slected mayore of the West Bank, as measures which do not contribute to the creation of an atmosphere of confidence," Sadat declared.

He sald Egypt's "unchanging posi-tion calls for granting the Palestinian people the right of self-determination. Moreover, Isreel ould be committed to the of negotiating with the represen-tatives of the Palestinian people who, elone, have the final word regarding their national objectives." Sadat did not specify these "representatives."

'Don't tread on me,' Hurvitz warns unions

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz warned the Histadrut yesterday that if it is "looking for a fight," he is ready to hit it back where the isbour federation is most "vulnerable."

Addressing the National Religious Party Executive, Hurvitz accused the Histadrut of "not having the best interests of the workers or the economy in miod. Its ooe aim is to topple the government, regardless of the consequences to the country and 'the national sconomy."

He continued: "The Histadrut

thinks this government has a soft underheliy. Mayhe, but I know that the Histadrut has a few soft epots of ite own. I know exactly where the Histadrut is vulnerable. If it wants a fight, it has found the wrong person to start up with. I am just as strong as the Histadrut."

Observers pointed out that various Histadrut enterprises receive financial support from the state, especially the General Sick Fund (Kupat Holim Klalit), 22 per cent of whose 1978/79 hudget was covered by the

government. Histadrut spokesman Shmuel Soler sald last night that the government "is not doing us any favour" by contributing to the aick fund's budget. If it stops giving medical services, the government itself will have to provide them; and it is incapable of doing so, he said.

Soler also rejected Hurvitz'e claim that the Hiatadrut is bent on toppling the Likud government.

Hurvitz told his NRP hosts: "The Histadrut knows very well thet there is no choice but to cut down on subeidies, as we have done, and to take the other measuree ws have announced. Its leadere know very well though I don't know if that a Lahour finance minister — if grateful for this or not.

exactiv as I have."

As proof of his goodwill, he related, he had invited Histadrul deputy secretary-general Ylsroci Kessar to discuss the matter with him hefore announcing the new sconomic measuree on November 19. (Secretary-Geoeral Meshel was abroad then.i But. Hurvitz eaid. even before he had brought his proposed measures before the cabinet, "Keasar told me he was too husy. No doubt they were mapping out their strategy against me at the time. Later, they complained that I had not eeen fit to consult with the Hiatadrut."

The finance minister predicted that "prices will soon be coming down. If we have the necessary resoive, nervee of steel, and perseverance, we shall see a change n a few months."

He believed that his fellow ministers are ready to make sacrlices in the budgets of their respective ministries. "They know there is no choice. The way things were going, people were living rather well but were catiog up our dollars. In a year or two we would have been unable to buy fuel or import food and raw majerials for industry. Thie would have happened even without any change in present conditions even if there were no increased U.S. pressure, no rise in black-market oil prices, and steady income from world Jewry. Maybe a eredit squeeze in a period of runaway inflation will chock this economy into facing reality."

Hurvitz thanked the NRP "for heing one of the first to wake up and see what a disastrous state of affairs we were in. I know it is largely thanks to you that I am now finance minister, though I don't know if I ought to he

Hurvitz: Manpower cuts to trim IL20b. off budget

By DAVID KRIVINE Post Economie Correspondent

Next year'e hudget will be an estimated IL20b. smaller, at present prices, than this ooe, Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz told The Jerusalem Post yeeterday. "Our main cut is in manpower. All departments will he affected, including defence, though we have to discuss each case on its merits," he eald in an interview.

Hurvitz favours cettlement in the administered areas, but the provision of dwellings there comee under

the housing hudget — and he has no plans to increase that. He pooh-poohs talk ahou! billions of pounds for the West Bank. "The figure of IL150h, has been conjured

out of thin air. What Isay is that the

housing plan applies to the whole country. Judea and Samaria are part of the country, so they are on the housing map, that's ell." The production eector is short of

between 30,000 and 40,000 workers. This shortfall has to be made up, at the expense of the public sector. The plan is not a wholesale dismissal of civil servants, but a freeze of new recruitment. Departments needing more staff.

such as the tax office, will have to drew on personnel in other departments made redundant by the hudget cuts.

"Wagea will be frozen at their pre-sent real level" — in El Al too, he added at our prompting. Suppose Buma Shavit manages to

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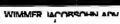
Eilon Moreh leaders consult Rabbi Kook

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Elloo Moreh leaders met last night with Gush Emunim'a spiritual leader, Rahbi Zvl Yehuda Kook, to diecuss their settlement's future. The meeting, another in a scries of

eonsultatione with the rabbi, began early in the evening and was interrupted at 10 p.m. for the Ma orie (evening prayer) service. The talks afterwarde. No details were available at press time.





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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Prime Minister Menahem Begin yesterday received Dr. Frank Bawe, director-general of the roof organization of associations for dis-abled persons in the U.S. Lahour Party secretary Haim Bar-

Lev will speak at the Haifa reservations by phone, 661932.

Energy Minister Yltzhak Moda'l will speak at the Haifa Maritime and Economics Club, Zion Hotel, today at 1 p.m. Table reservations hy phone. 81809

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 8:30 tonight at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem, sponsored hy the Government Information Centre and the Association of Immigrant Rahhis from Western Countries. Rabbi Dr. Hyman Routtenberg and Ya'acov Levy of the Foreign Ministry will speak. Cantor Arye Goldberg will conduct zmirot. Tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. a Meiaveh Malka programme in English will be held at the same place with Rabbl David Telsner as

An Oneg Shahhat will be held at 9 tonight at Ihud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Dr. Bachrach, Bar-Dan University, and Barry Joffe, settler from Britain.

Supreme Court Justice Mcnahem Eion wili speak on "Jewish Law within the Israeli Legal System" before the Motza Religious Students Group at Beit Meir, next to Hechal Shlomo, on Saturday, December 1, at 7:30 p.m. The lecture will be foilowed by a Melaveh Maika programme.

A special arts and crafts fair, featuring jewelry, artwork and handicrafts, will be beld on Saturday night, December 1, from 8.30, and all day Sunday, at the American Mizrahi Women's Tourist Centre, 19a Keren Hayesod, Jerusalem. Proceeds to the AMW educational projects in Israel.

Man killed by train Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - An 80-year-old man was killed yesterday afternoon when he was run over by a train in Halfa Port. Police are investigating.

Diamond plant robbed TEL AVIV (Itim), --- Two masked. armed handlts yesterday evening entered Yltzhak Mordo's dlamondpolishing plant at 114 Rehov Herzi here, tled up Mordo and the one worker who was present, and made off with tens of thousands of pounds worth of diamonds and an unspecified amount of cash. Mordo and his employee freed themselves after 20 minutes and called the police.

PAYIS, - The IL2m. winner in this week's Mifal Hapayis lottery was ticket number 258466. Numbers 621840 and 002707 won IL100,000. The IL50,000 prizes were won by numbers 283507, 481728, 191900, 692238, 680919, and 506824. Ali tickets ending in 8 won IL25.

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FIREMANS HOME NEWS

Shak'a stops fasting, awaits c'tee decision

Jerusalem Post Reporter Nablus Mayor Bassam Sbak'a yesterday ended s fortnigbl-long hunger strike in Ramie Prison as be swalted the outcome of his appeal before a military government advisory committee against his threatened banishment.

The advisory committee compieted a nine-hour session at 1.40 a.m. yesterday and is expected to submit its recommendations to Judea and Samarla commander Tst-Aluf Binyamin Ben-Ellezer by Monday morning.

The committee heard arguments for and sgalnst expulsion by the mayor's sttorney, Felicia Langer, and by the chief military prosecutor, Sgan-Aluf Amnon Strassof, but it reached no decision.

The Jerusalem Post has learnt that the panel is likely to convene again on Sunday to make its declsion, which will be transmitted, via General Ben-Eliezer and Defence Minister Ezer Welzman, to the

It thus appeared unlikely last night that the cabinet would discuss the banishment question at its weekly meeting on Sunday.

No details were available on what

was sald before the three-man advisory committee, as its proceedings are secret. But Kol Yisrael reported yesterday that Shak'a bad declared he is opposed to terror, one of the subjects discussed in the conversation with Aluf Daol Matt that prompted the government to seek his

On the basis of previous conversations with both parties, il is likely that the military presented evidence of Shak'a's political sctivities, encouraging opposition to Israeli rule, and that Langer argued that the authorities were seeking excuses to banish her cileni.

Shak'a ended his 14-day bunger strike carly yesterday morning with a glass of milk after doctors warned bim of a dangerous drop in the amount of sugar in his blood and said they would have to feed him intravenously.

The 48-year-old mayor, who has been imprisoned in Ramle since November 11, was asked repeatedly hy fellow-mayors, family and his lawyer to end his protest. His wife began a hunger strike six days ago hut also ended it yesterday.

Langer said that she was continuing to prepare her case in the event that it is necessary to go back to the High Court of Justice to appeal sgainst confirmation of the expulalon decision.

The East Jerusalem weekly "A-Tsha," edited by West Bank com-munist leader Bashir Barghoutl, yesterdsy attacked Shell MK Uri Avnery for his "cheap brokerage" in attempting to have Langer replaced hy Shell lawycr Amnon Zichronl, who was involved in the Eilon Moreh

Driving rain kept the West Bank mostly free of disturbances yester-day, although there was a general slrike and a number of demonstrations by schoolchildren in Kalkliya, which were dispersed by security forces. One pupil was

West Bank and Gaza Strip mayors. who resigned en masse two weeks ago in protest against Sbak's's arrest and planned expulsion, have said that there will be a general strike in both areas if their colicague from Nahius is hanished

Court must rule on name 'Palestine'

By IAN BLACK

Jerusalom Post Reporter The Jerusalem District Court was yesterday asked to permit an Arah company to use the name "Palestine Press Services.'

The owners hegan lcgal proceedings after the registrar of companies refused to register the company under this name on the grounds that it has been chosen for 'improper reasons' and is designed "to offend the public."

Attorney Yosef Arnon argued before the court that his clients, Raymonda Tawil of Ramallah and Ibrahim Karaeen of Jerusalem, should be permitted to use this name as there are some 20 Israel firms founded during the British Mandate which still include the name "Palestine." He elted as an example the Palestine Post Ltd., publishers of The Jerusniem Post. (The company was established in 1932 and did not change its name when the paper became The Jerusalem Post in

The firm has already published msterial --- mostly translations from Hehrew to Arabic - hearing the lmprint Palestine Press Services. And a sign displaying the name has long bung outside its offices on East Jerusalem's Salah e-Din Street.

Arnon also argued that the word "Palestinian" is included in the Camp David sccords, to which Israel is a signatory.

Yesterday's court hearing took place on November 29 — the date in 1947 when the UN voted to partition the country into separate Jewish and Arab states.
The next bearing of the case will

Possible solution reached in Ramot road controversy residents. Because Burg's proposal

By ROBERT ROSENBERG Jerusalem Post Reporter

A possible compromise solution to the Ramot road controversy awalts the approval of a rabbinical court, after residents of the Jerusale m sub urb yesterday accepted a proposal that would make the new road oneway on Shabhat.

The rabbinical court of the Eda Haredit cannot meet until Sunday because the court's chief rabbi is out of the city.

Late last night, Ramot neighbourhood council spokesman Yossi Yedid sald be was awalting a call verifying a meeting with residents of Kiryat Zanz, the Eda Haredit stronghold that overlooks the road. He sald the meeting expected for late last night would "hopefully, once and for all, put an end to this matter which is so painful for both religious and secular Jews."

Yedld sald that the difference hetween the new compromise accepted hy Ramot residents, and the one proposed by Interior Minister Yosef Burg several weeks ago, is that a 200 metre bypass would be huilt so that drivers would not have to use the old road to Ramot. The old road is considered unsafe hy both traffic experts and Ramot

called for Ramot drivers to use it. it was rejected by those residents. Despite the optimism last night, peace is still not guaranteed.

A spokesman for the Natorai Ka ta, the extreme religious zealot community that has propelled the Ramot road issue into headlines for some 66 weeks, sald their Rabbi Uri Blau would lead his followers to the road

According to city officials, the entire four lanes of the road will remain open until the bypass is complete, which one source said could take until the end of spring. The city wants the government to pay for both the terraced wall and the bypass. (Burg's proposal also called for a wall to shield one lane of the road from Kiryat Zanz.)

The reported breakthrough came after a weck of feverish activity in the Interior Ministry that included several meetings with city officials and religious leaders and pressure from Agudat Yisrael for a solution to the problem.

A city source said last night that the pressure on Burg from Agudat Yisrael was apparently the result of iast Saturday's peaceful, but angry, demonstration by some 9,000 secular supporters for an open Ramot road.

All the Maccabi squad played a

From the start it was obvious that

Tel Aviv Maccabi would revenge the 103-104 defeat suffered in Salonika in

Maccahi went into 6-2, 18-10 and 80-

fast and accurate game, hringing the

thousands of fans at Yad Ellahu to

their feet repeatedly.

TA Maccabi downs Greeks

TEL AVIV. - Mickey Berkowitz,

playing inspired baskethall, last night led Tei Aviv Maccahl to a 111-78 victory over Aris of Salonika. Tel Aviv Maccahl now enters the final six of the European Cup for Champions, which starts on December 13. Berkowitz scored 39 points and

was successful with 19 of 21 sbots at the hoop, besides weaving in and out of the Greek defence to lay on boops for Aulcle Perry, Lou Silver and Earl Williams.

Perry, too, showed hrlillant touches with frequent dunk shots. He

19 leads and at half-time were ahead 62-38. The Greek champions never gave up and, led by Taylor and Papagiorgiou, fought determinedly early in the second half, but to no

Court house clerks to start partial strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The courthouses elerks' works committee has decided to iaunch a partial etrike on Sunday, which will probably cause obstructions in the country's judicial syslem.

It was decided to begin the partial strike over a week ago, but the workers postponed action when they were promised a meeting with the justice minister.

Gaon not in oil deal

Philanthropist Nessim Gaon is not a partner in the company that wili act as a middleman in the sale of Egyptian oli to Israei, Gaon's personal representative in Israel told told The Jerusalem Post last night.

Yisraei Ben-Nun said that reports that Gaon was a party to the deal may have circulated because be is related to Leon Tamman, who is a partner in the oli company with businessman Shaul Eisenberg and a British company.

SHAH MAY LEAVE

(Continued from page 1)

In a rare joint statement, the national chairmen of both major U.S. political parties yesterday expressed support for President Carter's efforts to get safe release of the hostages.

. In Teheran yesterday, more than one million Iranian joined in anti-American demonstrations, but away from the besieged embassy, as Iran bcgan celebratione of the major

mourning days of Islam. Iran's religious rulers, meanwhile, walted until the last minute to announce whether the new foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeb, will take part in tomorrow's emergency UN Security Council debate on the

Ghotbzadeh scheduled a news confcrence for this afternoon (1130GMT), when be is expected to announce the decision.

The minister was appointed yesterday after Ayatoliah Ruholiah Khomelni fired the more concilialory Abolhassan Bani Sadr. For the first time since the occupation began on November 4, yester-

day's mase demonstrations ehifted their focus from the U.S. embassy. The marchers went past the compound hut assembled at the Shahyad, which was built by the shah to his memory. The revolutioneries have renamed it Liberty Square. (Reuter. AP, UPi)



their winter boots on Jerusalem's Rehov Hapalmah

Liberals require their MKs to vote for anti-abortion bill

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Liberal Party Central Committee dropped a bombshell yesterday as it passed s resolution obliging all Liberal MKs to support the controversial emendment to the Abortions Law.

This could conceivably mean a radical improvement in the prospects of the amendment and assure its adoption in the Knesset next week, thereby safeguarding the government's stability. However, it was already clear last night that several Liberal diehards will not heed their party's dictate.

MK Pessah Grupper told the committee that the abortions amendment will probably make its second sppearance in the Knesset on Mon-"and if the government is sgain defeated, the end result will he an Aguda walkoul from the coalition.

We will then remain with a coalltion dependent on the goodwill of the Democratic Movement, where s cheerful situation exists in which one defection follows another," he continued. "If Aguda goes, this government would not survive for more than a month. We must ask ourselves if we want it to fall because of this sort of an issue," be

warned. Very dull proceedings had been expected at the Liberal Central Committee last night, with the agenda devoted to picking a date for the upcoming party convention. When one of the members suggested that all Liheral MKs must be required to vots with the government on the abortions amendment, uproar broke out. it soon emerged that Energy Minister Yltzhak Moda'l and

Nissim were both putting their weight behind the move.

The agenda was changed, and a

motion by Likud whip Grupper was approved after the committee first defeated s watered-down compromise motion hy Deputy Prime Minister Simha Ehrlich. That version would have left the door open for some MKs to abstain.

Jewish Agency Executivs chairman Arye Dulzin, MK Yehezkel Flomin and former MK Yedidya Be'erl urged freedom for the party's MKs in the upcoming vote.

After the vote, Ehrlich said, "All

Liheral MKs must obey the law laid down hy the Central Committee. I trust that all will accept the will of the majority and do so, otherwise they will he brought before a party disciplinary court.' However, it appears that some

llheral MKs are prepared to take such a risk, MK Sarah Doron bas already announced that she remains opposed to the amendment and intends to vote against it this time as MK Avraham Katz sald be was

willing lo face the consequences, and even return his mandate to the party, but he "will not vote for the amendment." He is expected to abstain or absent himself.

MK Yosef Tamir told The Jerusalem Post that, as be did dur-ing the previous vote, he will stay away from the Knesset-this time. MK Yehezkel Flomin, wbo cosponsored the Abortions Law which Aguda now wishes to amend, says he has not yet decided bow to vote. MK Yitzhak Berman says bs will vote for

Shavit cuts El Al fringe benefits

By MICHAL YUDELMAN rusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The entire El Al staff was stunned yesterday when the airline's board chalrman, Avrabam Shavit, announced the cancellation of a number of fringe benefits enjoyed for many years by El Al workers. From now on, no El Al employee, from the board chairman down, will

fly El Al first class, whether on duty or on vacation.

El Al personnel will no longer fly cargo at reduced fares or receive reduced-price air tickets for relatives, except children and spouses. Parents will get cut-rate tickets "under certain cir-

All free tickets and other henefits given to employees of El Al's sub-

the amendment.

sidiaries and to workers of Israei carriers such as Arkia and Kanaf are cancelled. El Al's air crews, the only group to have cut-rate air tickets specified in

its work contract, informed the board of directors yesterday that they are willing to give up these

El Al's ground staff committee membere were too shocked to com-ment on the new measures. Ths Histadrut is expected to dehate today the ground staff committee's request to deelare a labour dispute.

U.S. group here to sing for IDF

With gultars, flutes, trumpets, drums and even a portable organ, the 15-strong International Singers have come from Denver, Colorado to sing for the Israel Defence Forces. The group, members of the Falth

Bihlc Chapel, all paid their own way. Under the leadership of their pastor and his wife, Boh and Carol Holly, they rehearsed for four months, learning the Hebrew words to Israeli

In deep sorrow, we announce the passing

of the bead of our family Reb ABA BORNSTEIN

Mamber of the Executive of the World Mizrachi-Hapoel, Hamizzachi Member of the Zionist General Council and past Chairman of the British Mizrachi Movement.

The funeral will leave today, Friday, November 30, 1979 (Kislev 10, 5740) at 10 a.m. from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour for the Mount of Olives.

His wife daughters grandchildren and brothers in Israel and abroad

Hurvitz to ask cabinet for IL100b. added budget

By SHLOMO OZ Post Économie Reporter

Following a "real money" cut of 5-10 per cent in the state budget for the current fiscal year, Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz is to submit e "dummy money" supplementary budget of about IL100 billion for cabinet approval on Sunday. This will raise the current budget to

In splte of the above-mentioned cut, the state may not be able to meet this budget, elther, if inflation continues at its present pace through next March.

The additional budget will be considered by the economic cabinet after discussions with a number of ministries, especially defence, with whose leadership another of a series of meetings is scheduled for this morning. The Defence Ministry is understood already to have agreed

to considerable cuts in its overseas

purchasing programme.

The finance ministry is considering, among other measures:

permitting sabbatical funds to be spent only in Israel:

restoring export incentives. which were abolished two years

taxing child allowances; abolishing most income tax

reinstituting the foreign-travel

Bank managements have been cautioned not to grant loans to local authorities, and bave been told that the government will not guarantee these ioans and will not help cities

sidering merging the collection of income and property taxes and National Insurance premiums, to cut down on manpower.

Poultry farmers warn they will become 'welfare cases'

The spokesmen, Daniel Yohanan and Azriel Zadok, told economic reporters that the "unorganized marketing" was done by many moshav members themselves. Eggs sold on the hlack market fetch up to IL3 apiece, as opposed to the official wholesale price of IL1.60. The reason for the hlack market is simple. the spokesmen said: it costs the poultry farmer IL2.40 to produce each egg.

marketing of meat birds, they add-

According to the spokesmen, the average moshavnik's debt is around IL300,000, mostly due to heavy capital investments in the poultry branch in recent years. But now, with credit tighter and more expensive, the farmers in the hill country are in a bind. They have fewer alternative sources of livelihood since poultry farming is the mainstay of moshavim in the hill areas.

If the situation fails to improve. the spokesmen warned, many moshav mcmhcrs will hccome welfare cases, or be forced to seek employment in regional cooperative slaughterhouses, batcheries and packing bouses. This will displace hired workers, half of whom are

Begin decries 'fanaticism' in Iran

Jarusalem Post Reporter Prime Minister Menahem Begin told a gathering of Christian sup-porters of Israel last night that the same fanaticism that motivates the mobs in Teheran to hreak every rule

Speaking at the Congress for the Peace of Jerusalem, Begin also contrasted the 19 years in which the Jor-

danians desecrated the Mount of Olives, destroyed synagogues, and kept Jews from praying at the Western Wall, with the present situation in which all faiths are free to pray at their holy sites. Some 400 evangelical delegates to

the congress from all over the world

RAINS SHATTER BRIDGE

(Continued from page 1) poration spokesman Yossi Kidron told The Post vesterday that severe damage bad been done to the national grid. Several power cuts occurred in the coastal area which lasted up to 18 hours, and in Haifa two transformers were bit by lightning and burned out, he added.

"At this time of the year it wasn't exactly unexpected," Kidron said. Television aerials that have not properly been tied down, balconies that weren't well closed so all objects inside are simply blown away, bestos roofing --carried away by winds and land on

the power lines." The corporation's repair crews have answered bundreds of calls during the past three days, be added, mostly damage caused to low-

"We wish people would be more, careful and prepare themselves and their homes better for winter. If they would only make sure everything is properly installed and secure, they would says us a lot of time and trouble," Kidroa said.

In Jerusalem, the weather con-tinued to play havoc with the city's traffic pattern, with 50 kpb winds and heavy rain knocking out most of the traffic lights in the city yeasterday afternoon. A police spokesman blamed some 50 to 60 traffie accidents on the

weather. The high winds knocked down trees, and flying debris proved hazardous to drivers. Poor visibility because of the rain, which dumped over 100 mm. on the city, added to the traffic woes, but all injuries were

described as minor. Polico said they got hundreds of

Jerusalem.

telephone calls from citizens worried about electricity poles that were swaying in the wind. But no neighbourhood blackoute were reported by yesterday evening.

In the Old City's Moslem Quarter. a house evacuated by its owners on city orders two weeks ago because of its dangerous condition, coliapsed under the tons of water that bad gathered on the roof. Police said it was "a miracle the rain happened

Elsewhere in the city, some 25 were reported flooded. The school will be open today, officials said.

The Agriculture Ministry meanwhile, says the rain bas saved the wheat crop. Had the rain come a couple of days later, some of the fields would have been a total loss. and others would have had to be replowed, an official said.

Mizpe Shalem and from Ein Gedi to Arad, were flooded and awasb with mud and bouldere. Two buses were stranded on the Masada-Ein Gedi road for several hours yesterday.

they added. Margaiit Riseman, duty meteorologist, told The Post yesterday that there will be rain today, but that hy tomorrow the rain will stop

and it will be only cloudy. During the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. yesterday, Jerusalem had received 124 mm. of rain, Tei Aviv 36, Ben-Gurion Airport 73, Haifa Port 21, Tiberlas 35, Safad 38 and Beersheha

We regret to announce the death of the head of our family

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(Linczitz - Melbourne - Tel Aviv) The funeral will leave today, Friday, 10 Kislev 5740, November 30, 1979 at 12 noon, from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour for the Givat Shaul Cemetery.

Shiva at the home of the Rafaeli family, 12 Disraeli Street, Wife: Fruma Shapiro (née Schultz) Soa: Alec Yehiel, and Aliza Shapire (London) Daughter: Esther (née Shapiro), and Alex Rafaell

Grandchildren: Asi, Lonny, Varda, Karni, Jonathan, Naomi

A memorial service and double-unveiling of unbelones of

Family and friends will meet at the Old Gate of Holon Cemetery.

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deductions, though not raising the

that go bankrupt. The Finance Ministry Is con-

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Post Economie Reporter

The livelihood of 1,700 moshav families is threatened hy the hlack market in eggs which accounts for approximately a quarter of the 1.5 billion eggs produced annually in Israel, representatives of 42 moshavim in the Jerusalem area said vesterday.

A similar situation exists in the

of civilization impels the "so-called Palestinian revolution"

are dus to ascend Mt. Zion today to declare their commitment to an undivided Jerusalem.

now, and not before they moved

Beersheba police announced last night that roads to Yeroham. Dimona and to the western Negev, as well as routes from Ein Gedi to

16. Even Eilat had a few drops.

State papers released after 3 decades 'Arabs were fleeing before Deir Yassin'

By BENNY MORBIS,

Arabs were already fleeing Jaffa, Haifa and the Sharon in December, 1947 - long before the Irgun Zva'i Leumi (Etzel) ettack on Deir Yassin and the Hagana's switch to the offen-

This assertion, which undercuts conventional views concerning the roots of the Arab refugee problem, is contained in a latter by David Ben-Gurion writtan on December 14, 1947, included in a 40-page booklet of state papers released yesterday.

The booklet offers what its editors. historians of the state archivist'a bureau, call "a sample" of tens of thousands of official documents covering the period December 1947 through December 1949, which are to be made public oext week in complianca with the 30-year rule.

About 500 major documents, 'or omething under 1 per cent of those on daposit in the state archives," will spear next week in a massive, hinebound volume reminiscent of Britain's Foreign Office documents series. Dr. Avraham Alsberg, the state archivist, announced at a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday. In his latter of Decamber 14, Ben-Gurion wrots to Moshe Sbertok (Sharett), chairman of the Jewish Agency's political department who he United Nations, that Haj Amin el-Hasseini, the Jerusalem mufti, was in control of the streets but that "the peasant masses have not yet

the Etzel's provocations may yet drag them in. Ben-Gurion added comfortingly that Arab Haifa and Jaffa were ndent upon our good will. We can easily starve them. Their motor transport ... also depends on our good will." His then went on to report the flight of Arabs from Jaffa and Halfa, and of Beduin from the Sharon, to Shoebem (Nabius)

joined the rioting, and have no wish

to do so." However, be wrote, "the

clashes in the cities ... coupled with

the incitement in the Arab press and

Analysing the state of the country's Arabe a fortnight later (December 31), Hagana intelligence expert Ezra Danin wrote to Jewish Agency Executive member Eliahn Sasson: "I believe that the bulk of the (Arab) masses have resigned themselves to partition as a fait accompli. They do not believe it possible to overcome (partition) ... they regard the Jews as an aggressive

By PAUL KOHN

Post Sports Reporter Print B TEL AVIV. — Football Association chairman Michael Almog last night

invited English soccer coach John

("Jack") Manfell to fly here early next week to discuss the possibility

of his coaching the Israel soccer

national eide, Ron Grasnwood,

yesterday strongly recommended Manfell for the Israeli post.

pressed readiness to take over the

national team immediately if terms

The FA is urgently seeking a coach

to replace Emanuel Shefer and to

prepare the team for the World Cup qualifying games which start next

In an interview last night.

Greenwood said of Manfell, "He ts a

March against Northern Ireland.

By JACK LEON

Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — A total of 180 playere, more than 60 per cent of them sabras, will be involved in five rugby

matches tomorrow, the highest

number of games to be held in one day since rugby was introduced bere

In addition to three National

League fixtures, the Israel Rugby Football Union is holding the first

Sunday's Today is a

can be agreed upon.

The 52-year-old English coach ex-

The manager of England'a

English soccer coach invited

here next week to discuss job

Record number of rugby games on tap

force ... (and) greatly fear them ... If no regular (Arab) army appears on the sceee, the struggle of Eretz

Yisrael's Arabs will fade away." Danin feared that Transfordan's King Abdullah would comply with the Arab League's design, which called for the (Hashemite) Arab Legion'e conquest of all of Western Palestine followed by the award of autonomy to a small Jewish zone. Danin recommended that Abdullah be warned that be would be greatly weakened by a struggle with the Jews and would be unable to realize his own "Greater Syria" ambitions. Danin suggested that Abdullah be invited to conquer the lands ear-marked for the Palestine Arab state in the partition scheme - 'with our assistance."

On December 4, 1947, five days after the UN General Assembly voted in partition Western Palestine into n Jewish state and an Arab one Ben-Gurion wrote to "the members of the Agricultural Centre" calling for immediate "doubling, tripling—to the limit of (our) capacity" of Jewish estilement in the Etzlon Bioc, Western Galilee and the Negev. The UN vote, of course, had earmarked Western Galilee, parts of the Negev and the Etzion Bloc areas for the Palestine Arab state.

Following the partition vote, Shertok was eager to obtain U.S. State Department and British Foreign Office cooperation in its implementation. To scothe Western sensibilities, Shertok bad cabled Ben-Gurion on December 1 concerning the dispatch of immigrant-laden boats to Eretz Yisrael: 'Their arrival will gravely jeopardize our chances Washington precent, may completely wreck prospect working arrangement Lon-don which anyhow slender, will entail charge our defying UN authority...

In view of Soviet support for the Zionist cause, Jewish officials were at least equally unwilling to ruffle Soviet sensibilities. Arthur Louris. head of the Jewish Agency's New York office, wrote to Josef Fisher. secretary-general of the Union Sioniste Française, on January 5, 1948, about the latter's plea that the Jewish Agency intercede on hebalf of Lithuanian Zionists exiled by the Soviets to Siberia: "I regret to say that we feel there is no possibility at this point of taking any useful inltiativo... The matter is one of extreme delicacy... in the light of larger issues at present at stake."

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first-class coach, and any side be's

been in charge of has played very good potoell, he has the same foot-bell philosophy as myself, added Greenwood, who has had outstan-

the U.S., Holland and Bahrain.

Yitzhak Ofek objects to the cost. Almog, who is a Hapoel represen-

tative within the FA, arguee that this

would be countored by the fact that

only a foreign coach would be able

to bring the crowds back to the

Among possible Israeli candidates for the job, Yosef Mirimowitch, the Petah Tikva Maccabi coach, is the

front-runner. Another on the short list is Ya'acov Grundman, the

Netanya Maccabi coach.



Meske Billig, owner of a pharmacy at 26 Hehov Hiskiyahn Hamelech in Katamon, Jerusalem, describes to photographer Rahamim Israeli last night how a few minutes previously two masked men, armed with a pistol, held him up. They took the contents of his cash register, totalling some IL2,000. Two weeks earlier, an elderly man residing in the same building was also robbed.

UN didn't give us state, Begin says on Partition Day

"The United Nations did not give us our Independence," Prime Minister Menahem Begin said last night. "We had to win it in the War of Liberation and maintain it against repeated aggression — from November 30, 1947, through the inva-sion when the British Mandate ended, through all the murderous attacks oo men, women and children through the five wars that the Arab states waged against us."

Begin sald this in a telephone interview with the organizers of an assambly in Brussels, sponsored by the Israel-Belgium Friendship Society, to mark the 80th anniversary of the UN partition resolution calling for the establishment of n Jewish state in part of Western Palestine. "The aggressors themselves,"

Begin said, "nullified the decision calling for the establishment of a Palestinian Arab state, not only by virtue of their failure to recognize the Jewish state ... but also by repeated acts of war and by the il iegal conquest and occupation of parts of Eretz Yisrael."

In reply to another question, Begin said that the Israel-Egyptian peace treaty "is becoming a part of the national life" of both countries. It exists "not merely between the two governments that signed it, but also between the themselves."(Itim)

Charred body of murdered

man found Buly . . , will gold

BY YORAM BARON Jerusalem Post Reporter

ding success in rebuilding the BAT YAM. - Police are in-English national side: Manfell bas coached in England, vestigating the murder of an as-yetunidentified man whose charred Signing a foreign coach, bowever, is still strongly opposed by come of the Hapoel leadership. Hapoel boss incal junk warebouse.

The warehouse owner, Binyamin Sashi, discovered the burning crate in the back yard of his warehouse. He tried to put out the fire himself but failed and then called the police Investigators said the killers apparently bashed the victim's skull and then put his body in the crate to burn it, to prevent identification. A senior Jaffa police nfficer told

The Jerusalem Post the murder was probably connected to a feud among drug dealers. "A number of peopl invoived in such disputee in the Tel Aviv area bave recently dle-appeared," he said, "but we haven't ruled out other possibilities."
Police say the victim was not older

than 40 but confirm that It will be dif-

ficult to identify him, eince the bonee were charred by the fire. Explosion mistaken

for thunderclap

An expiosive device went off under a car parked on Jerusalem's Hebron Road on Wadnesday night, but the damage was not discovered until the following morning: area residents thought the expiosion was thunder. Two automnbiles were damaged in the blast, but there were no injuries. Police have determined that the bomb was planted by terrorists and are investigating. (Itim)

TAXES. — A programme designed to turn pupils into bonest taxpayers when they grow up is being developed by the Education Ministry and the State Revenue Administration for the country's schools.

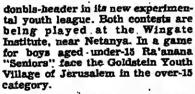
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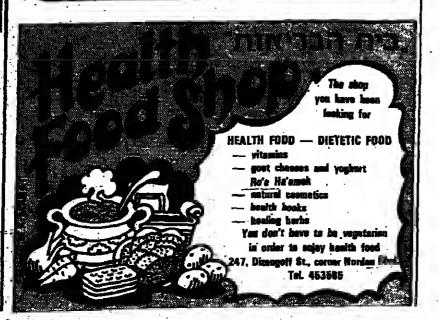
Rounding off the card at Wingate will be a league match at 2 p.m. between the lowly Tel Aviv "B" XV and gueete Yizre'el, cnrrently heading the table with maximum points from their first four outings of

the 1979/80 eeason. In other league action tomorrow. joint second-placed teams Kiryat Shmona-Upper Galilee and Ha'ogen-Nir Eliahu meet at Kfar Blum, while Riryat Blalik entartaine Kfar Hanassi at the local ORT school, both games also starting at 2 p.m. The two Hebrew University sides and Tei Aviv Asa "A" are not engaged this weekend.

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Egyptian student addresses HU rally

Some 250 foreign etudents attending the Hebrew University yesterday beld a rally of sympathy with the U.S. hostages in Teheran, and heard Egyptinn student Knmei Abdul Malik decry the use of Iranian students as "proxies" for the Iranian government's policiee.

Malik, the first Egyptian student to attend university in Iaraei, told the students who gathered in Wise Auditorium at Givat Ram that "as international students we should be

proud that we etand united...against war, destruction and world Whiis a majority of those who attended were American students

studying in the overseas school programme, other foreign students. as well as Israelis took part.

"We should protest because students are being used as proxies for the policies of the Irnnian government," Malik declared. Malik is the first Egyptian to etudy at the university in over 30 years.

Gas drillers give up near Ramallah

The search for natural gas on a rocky hillside east of Ramallah was abandoned on Wednesday because of "technical difficulties," an Eoergy Ministry spokesman sald yesterday. The drill-pipee, boring a hole 15 centimetres in diametre at high speeds, stuck in a saline rock stratum at a depth of \$,360 metres.

Foreign experts and oew drillpipes, brought in iast week after a previous suspension of operations a

month ago, proved unavalling. "This happens quite often in deep drilling," said Ami Ben-Bassat, an adviser to Energy Minister Moda'i. He said he boped that oil and gas would yet be found io Israel, perhaps in the Dead Sea bed or offshore along the Mediterranean

The falled drilling venture, begun several months ago, reportedly cost the state IL2.5m.

'Freezing everything' will stop inflation

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Inflatioo can be stopped if the government freezes everything for several months. This includes wages, taxes, the exchange rate of the dollar and prices of all commodities, Mark Mosevics, board chairman of the Elite firm, yesterday told participants of a study day on price control in the food industry.

Moscvies emphasized that be was against a voluntary package deal as in 1970 when be was president of the Manufacturers Association. He said he favoured legislation that would require ali sidee — the government, manufacturers and the Histadrut - to sit together and work out a programme to revive the economy. Mosevics warned that, for this plan to succeed, politice must be

Lira drops to three U.S. cents; IL10 coin will be minted

By SHLOMO MAO2

Post Ecocomic Reporter With the velue of the pound down from over flve U.S. cents at the beginning of the year to nearly three cents yesterday - n drop of 72.4 per cent - the Bank of Israel intende to mint a new set of coins including a IL10 plece and possibly also one of

The dollar cost the public a little over IL33.10 yesterday, and ie expected to cost IL-33.33 today, or exactly IL1 for three cents.

Studies and tests are being conducted to see which metal, what kind of marking and which denominational markings are likely to last the iongest, in view of the present rate of Inflation.

Sioce the one-agora piece has falish into disuse — and costs more than eight egorot to produce — the bank has decided to stop coining it. However, since the law requires that it be available, the bank will cootinue to supply it to those requesting it. The agors is one-hundredth of a

pound, worth 0.03 ceots.
The IL1 coine costs more than that to produce; the half-pound coin costs about 60 agorot; and the IL5 coin costs IL1.50.

Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gafny eaid on Wednesday that the central bank will continue to adjust the pound's foreign-currency value. to anfeguard export profitability, Generally speaking, the rate of edjustment will be, as it has been in the past half-year, in keeping with the difference in the inflation rates of Israel and the countries with which it trodes. In January-October, prices here rose by 78.2 per cent, and inflation for the year is expected to be i20 per cent.

So far this month, the value of the Israci pound has dropped 7.5 per cent in relation to the dollar; 10 per cent in relation to the Swies franc; 11 per cent in relation to the pound sterling and the French franc; and 11.5 per cent in relation to the West German mark.

Hurvitz's economic reforms blocked politically — Razin

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - Prof. Assaf Razin, the dismissed director of the Treasury's Economic Pinnning Authority, doubts that Finance Minister Yigaei Hurvitz's political position will enable him to carry out the economic reforms that the country needs

Razin eaid that Hurvitz is aware of what must be done, but the cir-cumstances of his appointment and the constraints on him in the govern-

ment "will not permit him to do it." Razin was the lecturer on Wednesday night at a memorial meeting for Dr. Yohanan Comny, 1973 Yom Kippur War casuaity, at the Technion's Industrial and Management Engineering Facuity. He was fired from the Treasury post by the cabinet after repeated criticism of the government's economic policy and of Premier Menahem Begin.

Razin, a Tel Aviv University economics professor, says Hurvitz's new economic measures favour some groups, while coming down hard on the poorest. If instead of siashing the aubsidies on essentials, Hurvitz bad raised VAT by 3 per cent, the same economic resuits would have been achleved, but the social impact would have been more favourable, because VAT mostly iffects the rich and the subsidies

heip the poor, said Razin.

Razin cited Hurvitz's pulltical dependence on the National Religious Party, which, according to

Razin, would make it impossible for him to carry out economic reforms in educatioo, though It ie economically imperative to charge university students a more realistic tuition fee and reintroduce high

school fees. In imprave the balance of payments, Razin proposed that the Bank of Israel keep its hands off the foreign currency merket and let the dollar find its own, natural level. He siso objected to the bank'e intervention on the linked bond market.

Razin was convinced that for a transitionni period, higher unemployment, the collapse of many businesses connected with the public sector and a stagnation of economic growth, were inevitable. The government could reduce the damnge by granting incentives to people leaving the public service for productive work, he stated.

The lecturer warned that if the new economic leadership did not advance in the right direction, the public would canciude that anly a change of government could prevent economic, social and political crisis.

BASKETBALL. — Merelbeke of Belgium qualified Wednesday night in Ghent for the quarter finals of the European women's Ronchettl baskethall cup, defeating Haifa Hapoei 53-46 (28-23) in the second leg of the present round.



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El Salvador junta cuts ties with South Africa

Saivador sevarad dipiomatic relations with South Africa on Wednesday over racial policies, just two hours after the South African ambassador was seized by armed guerrillas, the Foreign Ministry an-

Forsign Minister Hector Dada Hirezi told reporters the government decided to cut ties with South Africa before Amhassador Archibaid Gardner Dunn was kidnapped by a group of about 10 guerrillas, including some women, who grahbed Dunn as he left his embassy and forced him into a pickup truck. The 60-year-old diplomat apparently was not injured.

"The revolutionary junta does not participate in the policy of apartheid." Dada Hirezi said.

'However, Ambassador Dunn has all the guarantees of his diplomatic rank offered by the government of El Salvador, which will do all in its power to resoive the unfortunate situation be is undergoing."

In Pretoria, the South African government said it would do ali it could to ensure the safety of Dunn, but its official policy was not to negotiate with terrorists.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said South Africa "does not subject itself to blackmall.

The spokesman said he had no comment on reporte that El Salvador had cut off diplomatic

As yet the group that ssized Duun has not been identified. None of the half dozen guerrilla groups here have claimed responsibility so far. Leftist guerrillas have kidnapped

more than 30 foreign executives in the past two years, netting an estimated \$70m. to \$80m, in ransom, which they used to finance a violent campaign against the government of former president Carlos Humberto Romero. Romero was overthrown in a coup on October 15 by two moderate army colonele after months of violence between extreme

left and right groups.
Leftists bave opposed the new five-man governing junta with etreet demonstrations and the takeover of government ministries. They charge that the junta is an extension of the Romero regime and call for a Marxist government.

Dr. Guille Manuel Ungo and Coi. Jaime Abdul Gutierriez, members of the junta, were to travel to the UN vesterday to explain the reasons for

South African Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha, on a diplomatic visit to Bonn, West Germany, told the South African Press Association that be had already asked the ruling junta in El Salvador to do everything possible to trace the kidnapped diplomat.

Dunn escaped a previous 1978 kidnapping attempt in which his driver

New Zealand crash probers find polar wreckage 'hellish'

WELLINGTON, New Zealand. -"Frightening and hellish," is how one of three New Zealand moun-taineers who probed the wreckage of a crashed DC-10 on the slopes of Mount Erebus described conditions in the area yesterday.

The trio, taken to the crash site by U.S. Navy belicopters based in McMurdo Sound, discovered that all 257 persons aboard the Air New Zesland plane had died when it plowed into the side of the volcano in an area of beavy crevasees and flasures. On their return to New Zealand'e Antarctic headquarters, Scott Base, just 40 kilometres away, the men reported that the aircraft ecems to have exploded on impact. The wreckage was spread over an area 550 by nine metres.

The reason for the crash will not be known until the "black box" flight recorder is recovered, but several aviation experts say it could have been caused by a "white out." One of

you lose your perspective because everything around you blends into a gray whiteness. The snow in the air and on the ground blends so that no borizon is visible, and your eyes can't focus. You could be flying towards a clope or flying outside a eloud; you wouldn't know."

At Long Beacb, California, yester-

day, four McDonnell Douglas Aireraft Company investigators flew to New Zealand to join in the probe of the crasb. The company sold the Series 30 aircraft to Air New Zealand in 1975 and "had no reports of prohiems" with that plane or the other seven DC-10s it sold the airline, said Jack Cooke, deputy director of external affairs at the company'e DC-10 assembly plant.

This was the third fatal crash of a DC-10 this year and one of the worst eingle-plane disasters in history. It was also the fifth crash of a DC-10 eince the aircraft was first produced in July 1970. (Reuter, AP, UPI)

Hard labour for Pakistan newsman

RAWALPINDI. - Pakistani journalist Salamat Ali, a correspondent of the Hongkong-based 'Far Eastern Economic Review,' yesterday was sentenced to one year'e imprisonment at hard labour hy a military tribunal.

Ali, 45, was found guilty on four charges of writing an articls considered inflammatory and detrimen-tal to the well-being and unity of

The tribunal, convened under the country's tough martial law regulations, consisted of an artillery major who acted as prosecutor,

judge and jury.
... Ali was given the maximum sentence allowable. Hs was arrested on November 13 and has been held most of the time in a small cell with 62 criminals in Rawalpindi jail.

He arrived in chains at the court yesterday where the major passed ntence in a few minutes without explaining his judgement.
Ali, as be was led out of the cour-

troom in bandcuffs, told foreign newsmen: "I have done my job. I'm not ashamed of it."

Meanwhile, Karachi's English daipublication as of yesterday. The publication has been banned by the government pending an inquiry against the newspaper, which had published an article on November 19 considered darogatory to the greatgrandaughter of the Prophet Mobammed. (Reuter, AP)

DON'T DELAY!



Tight security surrounds Pape John Paul II in Ankara on Wednesday afternoon as he leaves the Ataturk mausoleum where he laid a wreath in honour of the founder of modern

scheduled for tomorrow to take more

official steps to belp obtain the

ring hollow while people are bound, abused and threatened," the presi-

Carter said be hoped a peaceful solution to the Iranian crisis could be

reached through the exercise of in-

ternational law because that would

be preferable for the U.S. and for

"At the same time we pursue such a solution with grim determination,"

he said. "The government of Iran

must recognize the gravity of the situation it has ereated — and the

grave consequences which will

result if harm comes to any of the

Carter did not elaborate on the

grave consequences" that would

follow if the hostages are barmed,

but the president's top aides have in-

dicated that military action might be

"Any claims raised by Iran will

release of the hostages.

dent declared.

hostages."

Carter warns Iran of 'grave consequences'

WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter, declaring "we will not yield to blackmail," warned the Khomeini egime in Iran on Wednesday night that "grave consequences" wili result if any of the 49 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Teheran is barmed.

Delivering a grim but restrained report on the Iranian crisis, Carter beld out bope for a peaceful solution but lasbed out at the Ayatollah Khomeini's revolutionary government for its support of terrorists who seized the embassy on November 4.

"For a government to appland mob violence and terrorism — for it actually to support and in effect participate in the taking and bolding of hostages — is unprecedented in human history," the president told a news conference

"It violates not only the most fun-damental precepts of international law, but bumanity's common ethical and religious heritage. We are deep-iy concerned about the inhuman and degrading conditions imposed on the bostages."

It was Carter'e strongest attack yet on the Iranian government, which Khomeini has ordered to go on a war-time footing against what the ayatollah has called a threat of U.S.

U.S. plane crashes looking for Soviet subs

PEARL HARBOUR, Hawaii (UPI). - A sophisticated U.S. Navy aircraft, possibly watching for Soviet submarines as the Kitty Hawk task group steams toward the Arabian Sea, crasbed in the central Indian Ocean on Wednesday with four naval officers aboard.

Navy heilcoptere eighted wreckage of the EA-6B Prowler airpiane in the water, but an extensive air and sea search failed to turn up any sign of the missing aviators.

Zimbabwe rebels say Deace is at hand

LONDON (AP). - Patriotic Front leaders eald yesterday that the latest deadlock in the Zimbabwe Rhodesia peace talks bas been broken and a settlement is imminent.

The word came as J and Robert Mugabe left a morning meeting with British Forcign Secretary Lord Carrington.

The deadlock was over Britain's blueprint for setting and holding a

Full details were not immediately available.

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American hostages on November 4, but they later released 18 women and Carter noted that the UN Security Council issued a statement on Tueeday night ealling for the release of the hostages and said he expects a formal Security. Council meeting

News analysts bere believe that Carter is playing a walting game in bopes things may look better after the weekend.

In the president's view, retaliation is not what is called for right now when events are beginning to move in his direction.

The deposed chah of Iran, his New York bospital treatment completed, is expected to leave the country within days, removing the element that precipitated the Teheran emhassy takeover.
The highly emotional Shi'a boly

days in Iran will he over today. hopefully bringing an emotional letdown there.
And on Sunday there will be a

referendum in Iran on a new constitution giving Khomeini new powers over the government. So by Monday the ayatoliah could

find himself in the position of cleaning up the debris accoundlated during a month of turmoil. By then there may be ilttle purpose in continuing to hold the 49 American hostages, and Khomeini might be more receptive to a lace-saving compromise. (WPNS, AP)

taken if any are injured.

The Iranian militants ecized 62 Food for Kampucheans out of reach

WASHINGTON. - Up to 700,000 peodepartment officials eald. ple in famine-stricken Kampuehea They added that the U.S. bad are crowding into campe on Thailand's border in search of food, U.S. officials said yesterday. But thousands of tons of food sent

into Kampuchea hy international relief agencies are piling up in warehouses because the Vletnameee-backed government refuses to cooperate in distributing it, the officials said. State Department counsellor

Matthew Nimetz, acting coordinator of the \$109m. U.S. relief effort, said, We are getting a disquieting feeling. ... that food just is not reaching the eople in Kampuchea." un n The situation could eeriously

reports that Vietnam, with 200,000 troops in Kampuchea, was destroying crops and mining ricefields to ksep food from forcee supporting the ousted Pol Pot governmen

So far, Phnom Penh authorities have allowed international relief agencies to eend in only 11 people to belp distribute food. Food convoys, with one or two exceptions, have been banned from travelling more than 100 km. from Phnom Penh.

Meanwhile, Foreign Ministry sources in Bangkok said Thailand will propose a special meeting of the foreign ministers of five Southeast Asian nations by the end of the year

worsen if Vietnamese and Kamto discuss recent developments in puchean policies remain unchanged, Kampuchea. (Reuter, AP)

Postal union OKs doubling stamp prices BERNE, Switzerland (AP). Postal services throughout the world have been given the go-ahead to raise international letter rates by as much as 100 per cent following last month's congress of the Universal Postal Union (UPU) at Rio de

The increasee, which are the biggest in the 105-year history of the Berne-based agency, apply also to posteards, printed matter and parcels. Most countries will be allowed to implement the new charges from July 1981. Some, including the U.S., Britain and France,

have been told they can go ahead six

months earlier.

UPU spokesman Leonard Rubens said the increases were inevitable if the quality of international postal services was to be maintained.

At the UPU'e last congress, at Lausanne in 1974, it recommended a basic unit rate of 0.50 gold francs (19.7. U.S. cents) for a letter weighing less than 20 grams. At Rio, this was increased to 0.75 gold franca (29.55 eents).

Rubens said be did not expect many of the UPU's 158 member states to impose the maximum 100 per cent increase approved at Rio.

Octogenarian stamp collector sends in his Toy Fund gift

Jarusalem Post Staff SOME PEOPLE have only just now

been made to realize that winter is here, but we at The Jerusulem Post Toy Fund have for some days been



POST the calendar date and the urgency of

placing all ordere if everything is to be delivered before

Hanokka starts in fust 15 days. Our lists are longer than ever, as social workere around the country

pat in their requests, ever so apologetically, for more of the gifts the kind readers of The Jerusalem Post enable us to dis-

The joy of stamp collecting bas no age limit and Julius Kahn, who has been collecting for 80 years, sver since he was a boy of five in Germany, has once again sent us a generous gift for kids with similar tastes.

Kahn and his late wife became devotees of The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund a few years ago after they retired to the Neve Aviv Club in Kiar Shmaryahu. They began eending in parts of his collection. This year he has eent us not only several etamp catalogues, hut also 50 envelopes, each cootaining 100 different stamps from a few-score countries. Kahn, who believes the best way to enjoy the golden years is to stay busy, spent several hundred hours collecting, cleaning and sorting these stamps, some of which come from correspondence with friends ahroad. He has already started

collecting for next year'e drive. Contributors are speeding their donations as IL7,782 cams in yesterday, bringing the total so far to IL158,075.80. But we need to double this amount in the next few days if we are to keep all of our commitments. Send donations by mail to The Jerusalem Post, P.O.B. 81,-Jerusalem. Or bring them in to our head office in Romema or to the Cashier'e Desk at the Jerusalem Plaza, Rehov King George. The Plaza also has some of the special glass tops but these are available only from 5-8 p.m. at the Hospitality Jerusalem Post). Contributions in Tei Aviv go to:

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Pope urges unity with the Orthodox Church

and Orthodox Christians to out nearly 1,000 years of cetrangement hehind them and to "march together" toward full unity, Pope John Paul II met with Greek Orthodox Patriarcb Dimitries I to pursue his ecumenical quest.

Earlier be preached a sermon at a crammed Catholic chapel in Ankara uring Christians and Moslems to collaborate in the hettsring of mankind. Then he flew to the ancient Ottoman Empire capital Istanbul under unprecedanted security for his meeting with Dimitrios — whom he first greeted with a kies at Istanbul

The visit I am making today is intended to have the meaning of a meeting in joint apostolic faith," the pontiff told the patriarco at their formal session at the patriarchate in the heart of Istanbul

the second time since the schism 925 years ago that a pontiff has met with patriarch — was considered the eart of John Paul's trip to Turkey, which is being regarded by the Turks merely as the visit of a head of state.

On Wednesday night in Ankara, police detained 90 students protesting the pope's scheduled visit to the St. Sophia museum in a demonetration held savarai kilometres away from the pope's route. The students belonged to a faction advocating that the museum be used again as a mosque. (Originally It was a Catbolic

That was the only incident so far on a visit which had been predicted as tense because extreme right- and left-wing guerrilla feuding has been killing about five persons daily. (UPI, AP)

More protection for Kennedy after knife-wielding incident

MASON CITY, Iowa. - Additional Secret Service agents were added to Senator Edward Kennedy's protective detail on Wednesday after a knife-wielding, screaming woman was arrested in the reception room of his Senate office in Washington.

Their presence was evident as President Jimmy Carter's challenger for the Democratic nomination in 1980 hit the campaign trail in the state that begins the presidential delegate selection

Process on Jamary 21.

Kennedy came to Iowa on the first stop of a coast-to-coast campaign swing. Later yesterday he was to go to Phoenix, Arizona, then on to California, Nevada and North Dakota before returning to Washington on Monday.

Aides to the Massachusetts senator said that Kennedy did not ask for the extra security protection, that be was satisfied the Secret Service agents, who overpowered the woman identified as 38-year-old Suzame Osgood, handled the incl-

dent properly.

The aldes said the asnator, whose two brothers - President John Kennedy and Senator Robert Kennedy were assassinated — feit his security protection was adequate.

The woman, a former mental patient, drew e bunting knife in the reception room. Ons of the agents had his hand slashed whils disarming ber. Kennedy was in an inner office at the time imaware of what had happened.

Several hours after Osgood brandished the knife, ber family issued a etatement from their New Hampshire bome apologizing for the attack and detailing her psychiatric history. But no one could even guess. why Kennedy was her target: "Suzanne had been hospitalized

for a schizophrenic condition at McLean Hospital in Belmont, Massachusetts, and at various state bospitals in New York, New Jersey : and New Hampshire," said Osgood'e sister, Sally Bashalany of Nashua, New Hampshire.

"The family ... extends an apology to Senator Kennedy ... for ber ac-tions. The family understands and emphathizes with ber condition and will lend loving support to Suzanne."

"She hasn't been with us for at least five months. She's never shown any signs of violence, but she's very disturbed," said the director of a Boston shelter for homelese women where Osgood had stayed. Carter last month ordered a Secret Service guard on Kennedy out of con-

cern about bie eafety when he became an active presidential ean-

Osgood has been charged with sault. (UPI, Reuter)



Mart crisis looms over UK demand for cut in budget fees

Common Market countries met here yesterday amid fears that they will not be able to avert a major crisis over Britain's demand for a drastic cut in its net payments into the com-

munity budget. But Britieb Prime Minletar Margaret Thatcher ie likely to come away from Duhlin with much less of a cut than ebc wants. And that opens the possibility of Britain - like France under President Charles de Gaulie in the 1960s - paralysing the nine-nation community through

obstructionism. "By any reckoning it'e going to be a difficult meeting," commented a Britisb official on the eve of the twoday eummit, which began yesterday afternoon at Dublin Castle. "Mrs. Thatcher means business."

Britain'e net budget contribution, which Thatcher calls "totally intolerabie," is cast to be more than \$2.5b. in 1980. This is the highest net payment by far of any of the member states, though Britain is the third poorest - after Italy and Ireland - in per capita income. British officials said that Thatcher

- dubbed the "Iron Lady" by the Russians and apparently living up to her nickname with her Common Market partners — would not be satisfied with even a two-thirds

reduction in budget payments.
What she wants, they sald, ie a 'broad balance" between what Britain puts into and gets out of the market. The hest offer so far from governing body, is a rebate of about \$750m. in 1980 through adjustments .

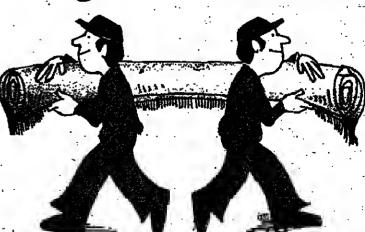
of various financial mechanisms. One possible result hinted at is calculated, passive British opposidon to key Common Market policies. perhaps linked to a new deadline for action to deal with the budget problem.

British officials streesed that Thatcher is "not coming here to bust up the Common Market." All ebe wants to do, they said, is rid Britain of the "grossiy unfair" budget payments so it can become a constructive member of the community. Reaction of her partners ranges from near approval by Italy, to measured sympathy from West Germany, to the outright obstinacy of

France arguee that Britain can hardly eali itself poor with buge reserves of North Sea oll; that it knew the budgetary rules when it joined the community on January 1, 1978; and that it could belp redress the unbalance of lte budget payments by importing less food from outside the Common Market. (AP, Reuter)

PRIESTS. — A group of Roman Catholic priests bave "excom-municated" Hondurae ruling military junta in protest against the deportation of an American-born Jesuit. The Rev. Guadalupe Carney was deported for allegedly organiz-ing peasant unions.

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Abba Eban, MK, reviews 'The White House Years,' the first volume of Henry Kissinger's memoirs

RLY IN the first volume of his imoirs, "The White House ars," Henry Kissinger leaves hie dessorship at Harvard to become esident Nixon's assistant for tional security. The date is mary 1969, Fifteen hundred pages I four years later he is still not retary of state and some of his sher ordeals lie ahead. But he ie meady a man whom no future to trian will be able to ignore. The than war is ended, the opening to me has begun, and there is a glow promise in the air. "We stood, I vently boped, at the threshold of a fod of national reconciliation that aid be given impetus by the uni-opportunity for creativity I saw ad. Perhaps America had found

way to merge the idealism of the ly Sixties with the eterner gmatism of the recent ematism of the recent the Before us, I thought, was the bace to shape events, to build a world, harnessing the hopes and ms of the American people, and kind's hopes..."

its describes Kissinger's mood in the thought and dreams."

ils describes Kissinger's mood in the control of th X!endskt for power and influence. These anderglect, a jucid vision of what be was on the control of the "to prient of all, a relentless assiduity * sace, putting his talents to work. He but puld never cease looking for new directials. He had written many years meles fore: "Men become myths, not by year hat they know, or even by what dered bey schieve, but by the tasks they ed and at themselves."

w. American foreign policy had been raditionally empirical, ecornful of conceptual definition, responsive harged nore to reaction than to innovation.
The Republic bad been founded by men who did not really want America to have a foreign policy at all. One of the first secretaries of state, Thomas Jefferson, bad written that the State Department should only be "sufficiently large to assure that someons would be available when colleagues went to luncb."

America ciung to its instinct for remoteness up to and a little beyond the limits of rationality. It was only in Kiseinger'e boyhood, in a ormented and volcanic Germany, that America began to come to terms with a global vocation. And now, here he was in 1969, very close to the levers of power, obsessed by the contradictions between the world of thought and the world of action. "I had to learn the difference between a conclusion and a policy."

THIS INTROSPECTION sounds complex at first sight, but it is not bard to define the terms on which he hbases hie thought and lattions it Mankind-is subject to a tragic destiny of which the likely result is

"AS SOON AS we're gone you can

ring up all the foraign cor-

telephone the whole world if you

With that throwsway remark, the

arrested, left the cramped flet on Moscow's Kraisikov Street for the

half-hour drive through the snow to

Lefortovo Prison.

After several bouse searches and a

week of close surveillance the arrest

of buman righte campaigner

month came as no surprise to ber or

Coinciding with the arrest of two

other dissenters in Moscow and the

Baltic City of Vilnius, it has removed

minence of next year's Moscow

"They seem to be going out of their way to demonstrate that they don't

care about foreign opinion at all."

" Miss Velikanova's, son-in-law,

Vladimir Keidan, remarked gloomi-

Miss Velikanova, a wiry, bespectacled grandmother, was the first

important figure among Moscow dis-

struck e severe blow at their move-

THE TRIALS and sentencing of Yuri

Oriov, Alexandsr Ginzburg and

Anatoly Shcharansky produced a

ciuding protests from U.S. President

Jimmy Carter and Western Com-

safely ignore the protests, correctly

But the Kremlin decided it could

munist parties.

chorus of foreign condemnation, in-

sidents to be arrested since a series of trials in the summer of 1978 which

any lingering bopes among Soviet buman rights activists that the im-

Olympies might bring a softer line

from the authorities.

Tatyana Velikanova, 47, sarly this

KGB security police, escorting the grey-balred woman they bad

apocalyptic disaster. The bope of avoiding this does not lie in Utopian visions of a perfect peace, but in the more attainable aim of stability.

Through most of bistory, especially in modern times, there le an unceasing conflict between the "revolutionary" idea and the idea of "isgitimacy." The revolutionaries believe in total colutions and will risk everything because their creed is the primary reality to them. The task of statesmanship is to offset the revolutionary drivs, whether by persussion or by resistance, in order to achieve stability, legitimacy, equilibrium. 'The challenge of our time is whether we can deal consciously and crestively with what in previous centuries was adjusted through a series of more or less violent and frequently eatastrophic

Once the conceptual framework is clearly set, there remains the task of putting it to work. Kissinger's main concern is with the Soviet Union and China. According to his perception, both of them have passed beyond their revolutionary phase and can be won for a stable and legitimate international order. The way is open for detente with the Soviet Union. Detente is not the same as friendship. It is "rooted in a recognition of differences and based on the prevention of disaster."

At the same time, America has the chance of breaking the pattern of hipolarity and creating a triangular equation which can give its dipiomacy a broader scope. Moseow and Peking each regards Washington as iess of a threat to Itself than each is to the other. But togsther with a conciliatory ap-proach to Soviet and Chinese Communlem, Klasingar develops a rigorous determinetion to block possibis Communist victories in Western Europe, Indo-China, Chile, Angoia or in any other area where such a change would disrupt the in-ternational balance.

Things turn out well in Portugal and Kissinger is quite unrepentant about the downfall of Allende in Chile. "We were right in our assessment of the perils to our interests and to those of the western bemisphere from Allende's accession." One of the more sen-sational centences in this book is that which states that "Cambodia is not a moral issue." In the ease of Iran be finds American policy in the post-Kissinger period guilty of irresolu-tion and sadly lacking in fidelity.
"We were willing enough to bave the Shah cooperate with us a friend and ally for thirty-seven years; we impress no one by condemning him

THESE POLICIES leave Kissinger open to the easy charge that in his dealings with foreign governments be preferred international stability to domastic justice. To ambrace stability foo intensely can weil develop-into-an-unsympathetic-at-titude to all manifestations of pop-



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ular discontent and to all movement

that discontent and to all movement for reform.

But it should be said in defence of Kissinger's outlook that no one has yet found a way of building world peace without separating the interests of stability from the temptations of moral judgment. Even a very great power such as the United States is unable to impose its own values on those associated with it in values on those associated with it in the quest for stability.

It can even be argued that a realistic design for world order is more compassionate than the kind of "erusade" that gave the word its

originally murderous connotation. A tyrannical regime in a foreign country is an evil that can be overcome. A iclear holocsust is irremediable. It is natural that America's attitude to another country should be influenced more by that country'e international conduct than by distaste for its domestic behaviour. What comes first - the rbetorical satisfaction of ineffectual protest or the ultimate morality of eaving mankind from in-

The angular of this suspense between the conflicting claims of values and interests runs throughout

the Kissinger story and given his career and his writings a particular sense of pathos. He would not have suffered greatly in the judgment of history if he had admitted that in some cases he carried his preference for order sgainst justice too far, It would still be possible to conclude that in the overall balance be left the world in lesser danger of nuclear disaster and in greater hope of dissolving enmities that once ecemed beyond all hope of alievietion.

The termented relationship between Kissinger and the American Intellectual community arisee, on his

elde, from the conviction that hie former colicagues did not even try to understand his predicement. In the lecture room all problems are solubie. In the arena there is no escape from the humility of being satisfied with the lesser evil. In a rare burst of passion Kissinger ellows his prose to rise beyond its normal eadence into vehement polemic: "The lack of compaesion, the overweening righteousness, the refusal to offer an alternative, convinced me that we would get no help from those with whom I had spent my professional life. The wounds would have to be heeled after the (Indo-China) war; in the event it was not..."

HIS ACHIEVEMENTS in alleviating cold war tensions with the Soviet Union and China left him with little time or interest for those whose power and influence seemed peripheral. Some European leaders used to tell me that he regarded their countries as little more than airstops between Washington and

This is an exaggerated sensitivity arising from the nostalgia of many Europeans for their nid primacy; and perhaps from their illusion thet Kissinger as a European would give their continent a greater deference.

His book tells us frankly that he "gave support to Brandt's historic course without enthusiasm but not without confidence." On the other hand, he turned to the SALT negotistion where he dispisyed his virtunsity by a talent for detail which all those of us who have ever negotiated with him have never ceased to ad-

There are a few Middle Eastern episodes in the period covered by this book (1969-1972), but most of them have jost some of their drama. under the impact of subsequent events, dating from the Yom Kippur Wsr and the disengagement agreements and culminating in the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. The book ends before these evenis occur.

No serious historian can doubt that it was Kissinger who set the peace process in motion in 1973-74 by un-derstanding that the conflict was too deep-rooted to be solved without e gradualist, evolutionary approach and thet the Arah world could not be realistically expected to eccept Israel as a neighbour unless Israel becsme strong enough to put its own elimination beyond reach,

Kissinger was sceptical et first ebout the feasibility of auch sweep-ing changes of doctrine and attitudes as that which Anwar Sadat subsequently initiated. In this book he refers to an argument with me in 1969 in which he expressed doubt whether such a notion as a "peace treaty" was really as viable as I thought it to be.

But in his pre-secretarial days he did not engage his mind very in-tensely in the Middle East. He thought that his Jewish origin would be a handicap. It later turned out to

iceders, most of whom treated hie Jewishness with respect, as with Israell representatives who were abic to echieve an unapoken intimecy whith him even in conflict of opinion. Hietory had dealt with him and with us in e special way ...

TO SAY THAT Kissinger was selectuve in the problems that he chose to confront nr lgnnre ls the same as seying that he worked under stern discipline of priorities and, for the first four years, without the State Department at his command. There la a tendency to forget that et the end of his incumbency he had begun to explore the Third World, and that it was he in 1974 whn secured the agreement of the white Rhodesian leaders, including Ian Smith, to the principle of majority rule in Zim-

This is a work painted on a wide canvas in vivid colours and nobody can doubt its literary power. Foreign policy is the only thing that he cares and the personalities involved In the drema receive a deep and sur-prisingly good-natured scrutiny. He does not descrt candour even in the delicete task of portraying the awkward man who gave him his field of action. Of Richard Nixon bs writes: 'What extraordinery vehicles destiny selects to ac-compish its design. This men, so lonely in bis bour of triumph, so ungenerous in some of his motivetions. had navigated our nation through one of the most anguishing periods in its history. He was alone in his moment of triumph on a pinnacle — that was soon to turn into a precipicc."

If Kissinger's follow-citizens do not know quite what to make of him. it is because he is strangely constricted in his view of them. His America is an ideal rather than a concrete reslity and he sees it exclusively in a diplomatic context. This enormous book gives us not s single giimpse of an American landscape, no fields and rivers, no smeil of earth, not s single gcographical reference.

Perhaps this single-mindedness, however disconcerting, explains his schievement. To say that an artist cared deeply about nothing but art is e tribute rather than a criticism. Kissinger sees diplomacy in this light, It is a discipline that exacts a rigorous sense of dedication. Writing of President Lyndon Johnson in retirement, Kissinger describes a man confronted "by the terrible truth that the only pursuit be really cared about, that of public service, was now closed to him."

No aimilar fate seems to afflict Kissinger. There is nothing valedletory in the atmosphere of this book. It seems to be envisaged by him, rightly or wrongly, as an in-termediate stage in an unfinished

See also Neol Ascherson's orticle on Elssinger and Combadlo in the Weekend Mogazine.

Crackdown in Moscow

By JOHN MORBISON/Moscow

calculating that Wastern countermeasures would have little or no

lasting effect. Oriov, a physicist who was chair-man of the unofficial "Helsinki" human rights monitoring group in Moscow, is now serving a ceven-year labour camp esntence, to be followed by five years exile, for anti-Soviet

activities. Shcharansky, a Jewish computer programmer, ts in Chistopol Prison, several bundred kilometres east of Moscow, aerving a 13-year sentence for esplonage.

Glnzburg, a veteran dissident, was freed in April from his eight-year labour camp sentence as part of a Soviet American swap under which the Soviet Union released five prisoners to the U.S. in exchange for he freedom of two spies.

A YEAR AND A HALF after the trials, it seems clearer than ever that Carter's human rights policy, proclaimed vigorously when he took offics, has — if anything — strengthened the Kremlin's resoive to deal with its internal critics as it thinks fit.

The ''Heislnki'' monitoring groups, set up in Moscow and other Soviet cities to provide unofficial scrutiny of the Kremlin's compliance with the buman rights provisions of the 1975 European security accords, have been much weakened by the arrests.

special

Provincial groups in Georgia and Armenia now no longer exist, though they survive in much reduced form in the Ukraine and Lithuania.

A recent statement from the Ukrainian group, signed by 10 peo-ple, complained of a "growing at-mosphere of terror" and a deter-mined attempt by the authorities to wipe out dissent in the Soviet Union's largest non-Russian republic.

In Moscow, the Helsinki group, which includes such figures as Mrs. Yeiena Bonner, wife of Nobel Peace Prize Winner Andrei Sakharov, has continued to function more or less openly, collecting and distributing information about alleged human rights violations.

MISS VELIKANOVA, an important backstage figure on the dissident scene for the past 10 years, has been closely associated with the Helainki group, though not formally a

member. Fears that her arrest might be part of a broader erackdown were raised by the detention in the same week of Father Gieb Yakunin, a disident Russian Orthodox priest, and Antanas Terleckas, a Lithuanian

Yakunin, 45, who to married with three small children, first clashed in 1965 with the Orthodox church hierarchy, which operates like all Soviet religious communities under the close supervision of the state.

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He is the leader of an unofficial "Christian Committee for the Defence of Believers' Right" in Moscow, which has chronicied what

it terms restrictions on religion. Terleckas, 51, to a historian and economist who served a labour camp term in the 1950s for membership of the "Lithuanian National Front" and who until his arrest was working in an unskilled toh at a film studio warehouse in

No word has yet emerged of what charges are being prepared against

But the Lithuanian Helsinki group, with which Terleckas was closely linked, said his arrest was connected with the appearance in August of an open letter cailing for selfdetermination for the three Soviet Baltic republics, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

Terieckas was among the 45 signatories of the document, which was issued to mark the 40th anniversary of secret agreements between Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union on the division of Eastern Europe into apbares of influence.

The Molotov-Ribbentrop pact paved the way for the incorporation into the Soviet Union in 1940 of the three formerly independent Baltic states.

BETWEEN THEM, Miss Velikanova, Father Yakunin and Terleckas, could be said to represent thres separate strands of Soviet dis-sent — intellectuals demanding Western-style human rights, religious balievers and nationalists.

spokesman is Academician Sakharov, is the one whose views are best known outside the Soviet Union. But the number of potential sympathizers among the Soviet in-

The first group, whose best-known

telligentsia who are prepared to risk the loss of their careers and a possible iabour eamp eentence for publicly signing human rights statements is limited. What bas for the past decade or so been known as the "Democratic

Movement" has also been drained of support by the emigration to Israel and the West of many of its leading Many have left reluctantly after being warned that they would be arrested if they stayed. Others have

icft out of a feeling of despair at the impossibility of changing anything in the Soviet Union within their

NOT ALL share this pessimism. however. Many human rights activists see their campaign as a moral one, rather than a form of political action aimed at specific results.

Yuri Orlov, in a statement smuggled out of his Urais iabour camp iast May, said the movement had achieved three things:
"A change in the phraseology of

the (Soviet) leadership, which is influenelng the next generation; The ideological emancipation of the intelligentsia;

The growing eympathy of the workers towards propaganda about political and civic freedoms."

Other dissidents acknowledge that their movement, which has no sccess to means of communication in a far-flung and fragmented society, has no chance at present to build a mass following.

The official line — that dissidents

are paid agents of Western intelligence services or, at best, misguided cranks who need psychiatric treatment - is widely accepted by the intensely patriotic man in the

Centuries of Russian tradition have contributed to an atmosphere in which criticizing the government is seen as tantamount to treason.

HOW SERIOUSLY the Soviet leadership resliy takes the threat posed by internal criticism is a closely-guarded secret.

But it would probably be fair to assume that the existence of the Heisinki groups and other human rights campaigners are seen as at worst a minor irritant to the Kremiin'e ioreign relations, not so much as e domesuc threat.

Potentially more serious from the Communist Party leadership's point view is the more deep-rooted religious and national dissent represented by Yakunin and

According to Information collected by the Moscow Heisinki group, religious and nationalist dissenters far outnumber human rights ac-tivists in Soviet prisons and labour camps.

The Soviet Union officially claims to have no political prisoners. Offences such as "anti-Sovlet agitation," under which Ginzburg and Orlov were tried, are treated as nrdinary crimes.

ACCORDING TO the Helsinki group, many prisoners are eiderly members of breakaway religious sects such as Pentecoetaliste, Jehovah's Witnesses and Seventh Day Adventists.

Rejecting the officially-registered and obedient church hierarchies. they lead a semi-outlaw existence and even manage to print religious literature on underground presses.

Vladimir Shelkov, leader of the breakaway Adventlets, was jailed at the age of 83 last March in Tashkent and is now serving a five-year sentence for anti-Sovlet slander and violation of articles of the eriminei code covering religion.

Many of the nationallet prisoners, hose numbers are not known, are Ukrainians and Balts who resisted the re-establishment of Soviet rule after World War II and in some cases fought as partisans against both the Germans and the Red Army. Some are still serving 25-year

sentences imposed before 1956, when the Stalln-cra criminal code was replaced and the maximum sentence was cut to 15 years. (Reuters News Service)

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COMPLETE COUPON IN FULL

THIS COLUMN is written cach week before Thursday night, so as to appear in the Friday morning newspaper, and, as a result, I seldom writs about Thursday night shows, and have omitted to comment hitherto on that wonderful serial,

'Soap," which closes off the week. "Soap" is in a class of its own. Normaily I tend to look with euspicion on take-offs of other TV shows, hecause they are both too easy and too ingrown. But "Soap" has the quality of really great satire: It can stand on lts own, and be enjoyed even by peo-Ple only dimly aware of who the butt of the joke is intended to be.

There are some masochists among us who faithfully follow the misfortuncs of Alison Tate (nee Mackenzic) in "Return to Peyton Place." I am too sensitive to disclose the names of people I know who do this. but watch my eyes. I presume that "Soap," while it aims its thrusts impartially at all soap operas, le aiming most of its barbs at the classic types of slow-moving cliffhangers, liks "Peyton Place." They cartainly hit the mark with unerring skill; the delectable Jessica Tate suffers much as does her poor namesake

But, as I have indicated, anybody can laugh bysterically at the woes of the adorable Jessica without ever having seen Alison tortured by the fiendisb Benny. We identify com-plctely with Jessica — and, for that matter, with Chester and the others — and we are as absorbed by the story as if it was not a spoof, but was seriously intended. For weeks we worried, far more than Jessica herself did, about whether that idiotic jury would find her guilty of a murder she did not commit.

How we mourned when the jury duly fulfilled our worst expectations. But wait! All is not lost! For hark! The cry is Chester... What will bappen next? So, despite our knowledge that this is all tougue-incbeek, we are as intrigued by the plot as if it were "Hamlet" unfolding before our astonished eyes. And this quality of standing by itself, without reference to the ebowe that are mocked, this ability of the clowns to project themselves as real human heings, as well as take-offs of other charactere in other filme, put "Soap" on a very high level.

INCIDENTALLY, "All In the Family" improved out of all recognition when Archie Bunker became a human being, with really warm qualities of his own, apart from being a skit on the worst qualities of members of the right wing. At the beginning, be was just monstrous, and not at all funny: as the series has gone on, be has developed into a rather lovable person, despite the fact that he is still as craxy as ever in the opinions he bolds. We in Israel have our own right wing, and I suspect too that members of it are also human, however much they sound like creatures from come

A time laugh

Philip Gillon

In this week's episode, Archie had a wonderful line. When he urgee Boom-Boom the barmaid to console the disconsolate Barney, she objects that Barney is a married man, and she has got scruples. Archie com-"Barney's an ex-G.L and he's heen innoculated against all of

Now is the time for Television House to add more comedies to our programmes, so that we can at least laugh in the midst of all our troubles. Why not get Archie Perrin or "Some Mothers Do Have Them''? It seems so unfair that only Israelis who can get Jordan on their seis are seeing such hilarious shows.

Personally, I am more than willing to dispense with "Big Screen, Little Screen." When the shows from which the excerpts are taken are good, as happened last week, I am infuriated by not seeing more of them: when they are bad, like this week's bad news from Germany, I am indignant about the waste of time. "Archis Perrin" would be much better.

THE TUESDAY night game "Play it" at 8 p.m. has suddenly become all the rage in Israel: everyhody talks to me about it. According to a survey made by Television House, the series got off to a slow start and then suddenly boomed in popularity. I am not surprised.

The women tell me that Dudu Topaz is a doli, an absolute doll: I find his humour a little bit too florid for my taste, but be certainly keeps the show moving at a merry pace. There are certain inequities that I

for one very much resent: if I were one of the competitors deprived of IL10,000 hecauss of this lack of falrness, I would break up the pyramid. First of all, the questions vary eo greatly in difficulty that they should all be reviewed. Secondly, the memhers of the team range in ability from the very good to the very bad: a competitor losing because the team porformer forgete such elsmentary items as the fact that Josbua commanded the Israeli army at Jericho muet want to ehoot somebody. And sometimes there are delays, at the expense of the competitors' time, because of technical flaws.

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10.12 - 9.00 p.m.: Ashkelon Branch - Movie "Cat Bellou" at Merkaz Klita 19.12. - 8.00 p.m : Lecture at Beth Hatefutsoth 20.12 - 8.00 p.m Penny Auction at Moadon Naamat, 13 Keran Kayemet St., Kiryat Sharett — Auctioneer Jack Yudeli

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Fethers" by Dr. Soroll, further lectures on alternate Wednesdays. nior citizens Hanukkah Party — details will follow 18.12 10.00 s.m. - Mr. Savitsky lectures on "Mitzvot" (Basic Judaism) Sundays ifternoons - Roz Colman conducts "Sridge" and other Card Games 10.00 a.m. - Mr. 9en David lectures on the "Mysteries of the Bible" Afternoons — Nahum Levison conducts the choir of the "Glee Club" 3.30 p.m. — General Membership Meetings at Beit Tabori 1st and 3rd Tuesdays

juesday of month 10.00 a.m. - Advanced Hebrew "Tenach" group meets on alternate - Kate Fainsinger's "Literary Club" and Yona Zeitlin's "Musical Appreciation Hour" on siternate Wednesday afternoons

10.00 p.m. - Miriam Hershberg conducts a class in "Easy Hebrew" Miriam Sogolub Instructs In "Arts and Crafts" (Dollmaking) 7.00 - 10.00 p.m. - Social Get-together, "Singo" and other games

Either Yltzhak Kol must do some ruthless wecding-out of the slowwitted, or the competitors should be allowed to select their team-mates.

Despite theis complaints, I repeat that the game is very good, so that it makes its predecessors seem very pedestrian. What is more, it is full of educational content, and, if we pay enough attention, we can learn all kinds of things about Israeli and world geography, history, cooking and the arte. Thie means that parents are fully justified in letting the children stay up to enjoy lt, even though it comes on so late for the

IT SEEMS to me that it was only the other day that I reviewed "Kohi and the remarkable drama produced by Yossi Mechalam. While there cannot be any objection to repeating such very good programmes, I think that a longer interval should pass before the repeat. But I must admit that I do not put this point of view very strongly; I certainly found that I could follow the tragic destinies of Kobi and Mali again, without being hored. After all, one can see "Hamlet" or "Romeo and Juliet" again and again and again: why not a good local product? These are, heaven knows, all too rare. And this version was different from the first, because it was in colour. The acting of the youngsters, and the direction of Yltzhak Ysahurun, were well-nigh flawless. Only the detectives were

done with heavy, inept hands.

If Television House is just testing, testing, testing, to sec how its colour programmes como across, I hasten to teli them that in ''Kobi and Mali'' the colour was a complete success. But I have grave reservations about the colour in "Another Hit," perhaps hecause the performers are treating it with such disdain. Many of them come out in whits shirts, even dirty whits vests, and generally make no effort at all to dress up in suitable clothes and colours for the occasion,

IT SEEMS that we are never to get free of unpleasant American presidents: now Richard Nixon has taken over our Friday nights, in John Dean'e version of what happened in the White House during those revolting years. I tried to keep an open mind about the programme, but I could not work up the slightest interest in John or Maureen or the president's hully boye. A few months ago, we saw another version of the same people and the same incidents: It was not that different that I feel

like bearing Dean's point of view.
Now "Disraeli," perhaps because
It all happened so long ago, is quite a
different kettle of fish. This is also a
repeat, hut I could watch Ian
McShane and Mary Peach till the cows come homs. And the supporting cast matches the excellence of these two stars. In fact, this week Anton Rogers was so natural as Lord George Bentinck, the eporting English aristocrat who joins Disraell in humbling Peel, that he even stole the show. The scene in which he urges Disraell to drese more moderately, and the other one in which he offers to lend him £25,000 was lovely stuff.

CERTAIN filmmakers, frustrated by Television House's failure to encourage indigenous talent, have found a rather curious outlet for their creative abilitles -"Morasha." One of them is Dov Lederberg, who bas done several talented programmes on this half-hour dedicated to religion.

This week he brought us Rahbl Haim Lipshitz, a rabbi who combines Talmud, Tora and his own idea of applied psychology. As a psy-chologist, he is not one of your bearded analysts sitting back whils the subject habbles away hour after hour on the couch: his judgmente are quick, self-assured and constructive. In fact, he will even advise over the tslephone. The advice is excellent. as for instance, when he talls a male chauvinist pig, who tends to come home exhausted from his work and to maintain a dull silence, to Imagins how his wife feels, after a day's hard housekseping, only to be entertained with grunis. Startled, hubby comes homs bubbling with jokes, and they

live happily ever after. Rabbi Lipshitz also makes the subjects draw pictures or writs something, and in a flash he knows all about them. Ladarberg 11lustrated his film with some of these drawings. The wholc piece was very

ORLY YANIV, the talentsd and attractive sports commentator, has given up her large spectacles, for I think, contact lenses, and the effect is pleasing to our eyes, and, I hope, hers. But I am sorry to say that Dorit Landes, who so embellished "Open House," will no longer appear on the programme. I hope she will return to our screens in coms other capacity.

CRISP CONVERSATIONS

EVEN THOSE who have strong reservations about the Begin cabinet must admit that its meetings provide good theatre — at least the dialogues leaked to the media by the players and their aides do. Indsed it is becoming increasingly like a series of Eastern Westerne with Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon standing in for the "goodies" and Defence Minister Exer Weizman for the "baddies" — and Prime Minister Menahem Begin as a rather pale sheriff.

Take the latest cabinet meeting and the sharp exchange over shifting Eilon Moreh. After Weizman pressed.for action on an earlier cabinet decision to remove the Gush Emunim group, in keeping with the High Court verdict, and was endorsed by Deputy Premier Simha Ehrlich, Sharon attacked them in a revealing manner; "We are a strong country, a real military empire, but we behave like dwarfs. I told Gush Emunim we're preferable to a Labour government ... but, between ourselves, I see an even greater danger than Labour'e return to power — the re-alignment of new forces based on this government." The context for this and what follows is internal Likud talks of a Weisman cabinet in case Bogin steps down: Weizman: "It seems that you per-

sonally have cause for anxiety."
Sharon: "Yes, I do."

Weizman: "Justifiably so." The Premier appears to be less cnamoured nowadays of Sharon 'mon general' hecause NRP Education Minister Zevninn Hammer and party Knesset faction head Yehuda Ben-Meir have made known to him their strong susplcions that Sharon is egging on the Ellon Moreh last-ditchers not to budge. They told Likud MKs close to Begin that they bad found "clear traces of Sharon" in the arguments raised by their Gush Emunim friends.

Incidentally, an insight into Sharon's ambitions has been provided by his PR adviser and good friend Uri Dan of "Ma'ariv," who during a coast-to-coast promotion of his latest book (on Meir Lansky), told a Los Angeles TV talk show that "Arik Sharon will he Israsl's Prime Minister within five to seven years'

Although the farming organizations blame Sharon for taking little interest in their troubles and eay that he should be renamed Minister for Settlement, he is making the best of things and is having his Jerusalem office re-decorated, reportedly at a cost of IL250,000.

Finance Minister Yignel Hurvitz's entry into the cabinet has certainly strengthened Gush Emunim's patrons (the others: Sharon and Hammer), and his argument to them to bow to the cabinet plea is, "You'll' be worse off under a Labour government with Ya'scov Levinson in my place." Hurvitz is trying to play down the cabinet decision to award IL150b, to Gush Emunim's ventures, after Adiel Amorai (Lahour) extracted an official Knesset Finance Committee memo disproving the minister's claim that it was cheaper to hulld in the West Bank than in Risbon Lezion (quite the opposite). Hurvitz is now claiming that the original sum was "considerably inflated." He has an even harder question to answer from Yossi Sarid, Labour'e enfant terrible, concerning the ownership of two governmentsubsidized homes by 85 per cent of Gush Emunim settlers, one in the West Bank ontposts and their original home usually in the coastal plain, rented out at a high price. That'e real ploneering for you.

THE FINANCE Minister'e plan to coopt financial whiz-kld Yosef loger as his aide has run into difficulties. The latest ensues from Rieger's understandable reluctance to dispense with ble ramifisd usiness interests. Attorney-General Yitshak Zamir has been invited to produce a suitable formula enabling Rieger to enjoy the benefits of both worlde. Opposition MKs bave already heen howling about Hur-vitz'e bending the rules for Rieger and already including him in secret discussions on policy towards the capital market.

Thair complaints focussed on Rieger's consultancy johs connected with capital investments, his ties with the United Mizrachi Bank Ltd., and the latter's dumping of unusually large numbers of shares onto the market. The appointment of financial figures close to the NRP, which owns United Misracol, to top Treasury jobs by Hurvitz has made Opposition politicians particularly eensitive to that bank'e connections. Hammer may he relishing the

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Above: Zevulun Hammer (left); Yosef Burg. Below: Ya'acov Levinson (left); Yigael Hurvitz.





promotion of his friends like Ya'acov Ne'eman to the post of Finance Ministry director-general, but he earned a rehuff this week from Premisr Begin, who endorsed Likud criticism, sspecially from Ehrlich and Minister-without-Portfolio Moshe Nissim, about him packing the statutory Religious Education commission with NRP men. Now it emergee that there is ferment among other NRP factions, especial-Interior Minister Vosef Burg's Lamifne, over the appointments to the commission that runs the state religious school network. It is charged that the list is packed with men close to Hammer's youth circles and Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abn-Hatseira's faction, in the past, this body was chaired by scholars of the calibre of the late Prof. Simha Assaf, while Hammer'e list was

topped hy a friendly functionary, Bnel Brak Deputy Mayor Raphael Phase Two of the Calinetresbuffle, has yet to be concluded with Herut, the NRP and the Democratic Movement bldding for the foreign affairs portfolio. Herut fundamentalists have been pressing Premier Begin to switch Knesset Speaker Yitshak Shamir to Moshe Dayan's old job. hawkish Shamir would be in an advantageous position in the successlon stakes, and eo frustrate Weizman'e prospects. The Defence Minister is said to have acked Begin last week to agree to draft Sbamir for the joh, which Herut insiders say should have buried the schems once and for ali.

Incidentally, Likudniks are wondering whether there was any link to Shamir's non-movement to the Foreign Ministry and his sudden spurt of retroactive admiration for Ben-Gurioo. Was be thinking of someone closer to home, it is ask when telling the BG memorial session that "the nation remembers with yearning, the firm hand thet guided the ship of state"?

Hammer is eaid to have been urging Begin to shift Burg to the Foreign Ministry, arguing that anyhow he already runs the autonomy talks, the major foreign affairs issue today. Then Abu-Hatzeira would take over the interior and police portfolio in addition to his own. Despite their dwindling parliamentary prop and vanishing public base, DM lcaders

Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin and Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir are fighting over Dayan's vacant post.

Meanwhile, Weizman continues to strengthen his position, if not among Herut MKs who prefer Shamir for his undiluted maximalism. Likud insiders talk of an emerging Weizman team; including Manufacturers Association Procident Avraham (Buma) Shavit, now beading El Al, Bar Association isader Amnen Goldenberg (who was Begin'e original choice for justice minister). Housing Minister David Levy, in aillance with Liberal executive chairman Ehrlich, and Hurvitz. The inclusion of the hawkish finance minister in a Weizman team makes for raised syebrow, and is explained as indicating his desire for a link with the right-wing, apart from his respect for Hurvitz' reputation as a NOW, WELKNOW the names of those

whom the Begin femily really, inveter They are members of the board of the "Aliza Begin Donations Fund!" (Keren Trumot), which helps the needy. They include Mrs. Esther Kadishai (wife of Yehlel Kadishai, Begin's popular bureau chief); Varda Schultzer (wife of the Diamond Schnitzer); Sima and Meir Halevi of Somerfin Shipping fame; and Doris Lankin, The Post's Legal Editor, and wife of prominent Jorusalem lawyer Eliyahu Lankin (commander of the Altalena). In addition, "The Aliza and Menahem Begin Fund" will also be getting official tax-exemption s. It was started off with the \$80,-000 that came with the Nobel Peace Prize, plus another \$80,000 in contributione. It alms to award scholarships and help poor children, and its charter members include Premier and Mrs. Begin, their son, Benyamin Zeov, Kadishai, Meir Halevi and Begin'e counsellor, Dr. Reuven Hecht.

IT'S ALL so confusing this Egyptian oil business. At first they said that Cairo insisted on selling the black gold through firms controlled by billionaire Shani Eisenberg of Savyon, Nessim Gaon of Geneva and con Tamman of Brighton, England. Now we learn from Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i that Gaon is not involved, and other companies stayed out for fear of Arah boycott tactics. In addition, these companies' profits

assured. Eisenberg, as this column reported at the time, was introduced to Preeldent Anwar Sadat hy Premler Begin just after the Beershcha Town Hall ceremony. even though it involved a diversion in the entourage's route to Ben-Gurion University, where Gaon welcomed Sadat in his capacity as Board of Governors chairman. Tamman bas not been as lucky as Gaon, who bas accompanied Begin on most of his official trips.

Eisenberg needs no introduction (he owns two banks here and they say half of Asia). Gaon is a big real estate man in Geneva and Nigeria apart from being President of the World Sephardi Federation; Tamman is his brother-in-law and active-ly involved in the WSF and Sephardi public affairs in Britain. The brothers-in-law, incidentally, head contesting groups for the upcoming commercial TV station in Jerusalem, while Tamman is competing with Begin'e old deputy, Ya'acov Morider for Housing Ministry approval of his prefahricated boueing system. known as "Simplex." invented by American Dr. Julius Koll.

The strike weapon may have been set aside for the time being, but the Likud's profit may have been cut into by untimely reminders of old Hernt bully-boy tactice from Minister Levy and his Beisan row-dies during the Histadrut Executive dehats, and from Jerusalem Herut chief and coalition executive chairman Haim Corfu, who sent old tyres to Histadrut Sccretary-General Yeroham Meshei, with a note saying, "Maybe you'll need tham during the strike?" Because the message was on official Knesset notepaper, Meshel bas submitted a formal complaint to Knesset Speaker Shamir,

SOME OF Labour's old-timers in Ihud Hakvutsot Hakibbutsim have heen on to their charlsmatic secretary, Musea Harif, accusing. him of rocking the party's boat by taking part in the Beit Beri dis-cussions. When former Education Minister Aharon Yadlin told Harif off at the latest Ihud secretariat meeting, the latter took umbrage and threatened to resign.

They may be on opposing sides in the Knesset, but Labour and the NRP cooperate well in other areas, especially in local government. A recent meeting was held to discuss the parties' carving-up of the religious councils throughout the land, and Lahour was represented by Yigal Allon, party secretary-general Haim. Barley and Rabhl Menabem Hacohen, with all three NRP factions represented by organizational chief Raphael Ben-Natan (Lamifne) party secretary Blamy Vermus (1996th circles) and Davids Blass (Abuhatzeira). According to NRP sources, the Labour delegation agreed readily to their demand to exclude adhorents of Reform and Conservative congregations from their religious council contingents.

Abba Eban is learning German, at least enough to deliver a eeven minute epeech to the annual convention of the ruling West German party, the Social Democrats, opening in Berlin on December 3. Going with him will be Dov Ben-Meir, Tel Aviv Labour Council secretary.

The late Gershon Agron and the late Ted Larie, the first and second editors of The Jerusalem Post, were recalled last week during the 25th anniversary meeting of staffers on the old "Zmanim" newspaper. The Tel Aviv bureau chief of the chortlived Progressive-Independent Liberal paper is today a deputy mayor, Yitzhak Artzi. He hailed Lurie's remarkable job in bringing out the Jerusalem Hebrew daily. after be was given leave by Agron, the Post's founder and eventually mayor of Jernsalem. Among "Zmanim" staffers at the get-together in the foyer of the Tel Aviv Central Library; were Zvi Susaman, Deputy Governor, Bank of Israel; David Pedaxur, assistant editor at "Davar"; and ex-police reporter and criminology Professor, David Sheham of Bar-Ran University.

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THREE RECENT events in the Middis East chould have a significant influence on the U.S., on Israeli-American relations and on the free world. These are the Islamic revolution in Iran and the wave of anti-Americanism it let loose; the Meeca incident in which a Messianic group of Moslems ied by a self-appointed Mahdi easily took over Islam'e most sacred shrine, the Ka'ba; and last, but by no means least, the Soviet Union'e extensive military manoeuvres in which some 10,000 airborne coldiers were transferred from Soviet territory via the Middle East to Ethiopia and back, quickly

and successfully. All three events should raise the alarm in the U.S., in Israel, in NATO. They all point to the fact that the West's vital interests in the Middie East, Africa, the Mediterranean basin and the Indian Ocean are in grave danger. One suspects that while the foreign policy-makers in the U.S. have been busily courting the Soviet Union, appearing terrorist groups such as the PLO and other Soviet proxies, and at the same time exerting intense pressure on Israei (America's only true ally in this part of the world), they have lost touch with the political and military realities in the Middle East.

The wealthy West seems to bave developed an uncontrollable fear of losing its high standard of living and the comforts of affluence. Meanwhile the Soviets, with extraordinary determination, bave developed their military capability to the degree that they can, on ehort notice, endanger the West'e energy

Soviet global etrategy, particularly since the beginning of the 'sixties, bas been based on two major elements: first, developing a land route from their southern domains near the Black Sea to the Indian Ocean; and secondly, changing the balance of power in the oceans, which always favoured the West. In the Middie East, these two trends are closaly related.

FT HAS been argued that the Soviet exodus from Egypt in 1971-1972 was part of a calculated Egyptian policy aimed at changing borses, the Rus-

LAST WEEK, tha Egyptians

celebrated the surrender by Israel of

Santa Katerina in Sinai. The media

in Israel reported the ceremony.

Only a few newspapers, including

the name of Israel.

Mecca, Teheran and the Kremlin

sian one for an American. This is only a half-truth. Since 1967, the Russians were planning to minimize their commitmants in Egypt. True, they wanted to stay there, but once they had to leave, it did not influence their strategy in the area, and in the long run their leaving proved to be to their benafit.

The ware of 1956 and 1967 proved that strategically the Suez Canal is a totally unreliable waterway: one bomb, so to speak, can block it and thus destroy the linee of communication between the Russian naval power, in the Black Sea and the Mediterranean, on the one band, and that in the Indian Ocean on the other. Furthermore, in an age of nuclearpowared eubmarinee and submarine-launched intercontinental missiles, the Mediterranean is no. more than a large bath tub.

What is even more significant is that in the age of giant tankers, only a relatively small percentage of oil to the West passes through the Suex Canal, or through the now obsolete pipe linee. Most of the oil from the Middle East reaches Europe and the Far East, notably Japan, via the Indian Ocean and the Cape of Good Hope. Russia has been thinking, and is still thinking, in terms of controlling both the sources of energy is trolling both the sourcee of energy in: the Middle East and tha West'e lines of access to them. For this reason. Ruesia began re-evaluating its relations with Egypt, which proved to be a very expensive ally. The cost of supporting Egypt grew rapidly, while its overall importance in Rus-sian strategy diminished no less

By 1970, it became clear to the Bussian strategists that they must develop to the ntmoet the manoeuvrability and the independence of their Indian Ocean fleet and consolidate, both politically and militarily, their hold over the land routa from the Caucas over eastern Anatolia through Syria and Iraq and the Persian Guif to southern Arabia and the gastern

MOSHE SHARON reflects on Soviet strategy and recent headline-making events, both of which indicate that U.S. foreign policy-makers "have lost touch with the political and military realities in the Middle East."



coast of Africa. While strengthening Moscow's political and military ties with the regimes in Traq. Syria, South Yemen, Ethiopia and Mozam-bique, they launched a high-priority programme of oreating large crack units who in timee of need can be transferred over these friendly areas to any place in sooth-west Asia and East Africa. These airborne units, together with the Indian Ocean naval force, were to form one buge,

which the U.S. has no immsdiate

The recent manoeuvres of this airborne force, the second known in the last two years and the largest to date, were carried out when the U.S. military might on the seas was seriously threatened. The Soviet purpose was to examine the time needed to transfer one fully equipped airborne division from Russia to the

iargest Russian base in Africa (in Ethiopia) and back, using refuelling facilities in Syria, Iraq and South Yemen. The exercise proved a great success, particularly significant because NATO reportedly did not anticipate it, and because Turkey, a member of NATO, was said to have been informed by the Russians of their intent to fly over her air space and failed to forward the information to NATO headquarters. If true,

this hy itself should cause the American strategists much concern. The success of the Russian manoeuvres retroactively justifies the decision to withdraw from Egypt. To be sure, it may well be that now, with the land routs more or less secured, Russia will try to regain a foothold in Egypt, and thus

widen its basis of influence in North

Africa (which by now includes Libya

and Algeria). However, Egypt has

iong been low on the Russians' list of priorities. Strategically speaking, Russia is now in the military position of seriously endangering all the energy resources of the West in the Middle East, while its fleet in the Indian Ocean is, theoretically, in a positition to control the water routes to

THIS BRINGS us back to the headiine-making racent events. There is a connection between the growth of Russlan military strength and political influence in the strategically sensitive parts of this region and the recent events in Iran and Saudi Arabia. Russian military and naval power, whether a seifsufficient fast-moving fleet or quickiy activated efficient airborne divisions, has been designed to deal in this part of the world with sudden political and military changes.

The planners of the Soviet navai forces stress ilghtweight construction, aiming at a high degree of manoeuvrahtlity, as well as a great firepower. These qualities are needed in a navai force whose mission is mainly to deny control of seas to the adversary. If until the Second World War the Russian navy was designed with the main aim of defending the homeiand, from 1962 onwards it has been designed to cut the U.S. and NATO off from their potential aliles and from their sources of energy and strategic materials.

Aithough few, if any, persons doubt the military potential of the U.S. - 'a fact that has been until now

the only deterrent to the Soviet Union — it is questionable whether the U.S. has a manoeuvrable force capabic of intervening on short notice to protect American interests. Moreover, the Islamic revolution in Iran, even before the outrage in the American Embassy in Teheran, constituted a severe blow to the American strategic, political and economic interests in the area. It seriously weakened the southeastern flank of NATO and eaught the U.S. with neither political nor military options. American strength is neither seen nor felt, which enables a certain Ayatoliah, or other fanatic, to mock it before an intoxicated and blood-thirsty mob as a paper tiger.

A far more significant event was the capture of the Ka'ha by an anti-Saudi armed band. Little is known about its members. However, the event is highly significant, because it shows that the government of one of the world's major sources of oli may fall, in a flash, into the hands of anti-American fanatics. In such a case, the U.S. could not afford to repeat the iranian mistake, for this would mean the economic stranging of the West, with or without the backing of the Soviet Union. Washington would have to take military action. The U.S. has jost most of its bases in the area and especially its invaluable hasc in Libya: Israel emerges as the United States' only reliable ally in the Middie East. It is thus both surprising, and strange in terms of strategy, that the U.S. is flirting with Sovict-hacked provocateurs such as the PLO, who serve the Sovicts cither directly or through Syria and

Iraq.
If the U.S. wishes to be able to retain its position as the leader of this unfortunatoiv decadent, hut stiii free world and wants to be able to defend its vitai interests, then the U.S. should keep Israel strong, militarily and politically. Pressure on Israel to take more chances (beyond the ones aiready taken in Sinai) hefore the peace treaty is fully tested and proved, may be hazardous to Israei and fatal to the interests of the U.S.

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Settlements: Legitimate policy

The Jerusalem Post revealed that during the ceramony Egyptian trated and most persistent direct soldiers distributed copies of a map of the area, which covere the misinformation of the public by most of the media is being manifested territory of Israel, but does not carry over the issua of the "settlements." A doctoral thesis could no doubt be .The names of several towns written on the single aspect of appear — Ramla, Lod, Beersheba — and the total area is covered by the Misinformation, by Omission and Commission."

name "Falastin." The map was printed after Egypt had signed the "peace treaty" with Israel. Whatever criticism can be levelled at procedure and off-ths-cuff .. rsmarks by judges in the Eilon Moreh case, the court is certainly not to blame for the distortion and This is, of course, no more than a further, graphically ominoue reminder of the fact that Egyptmisreprasentation to which its remains a party to the all-Arab purjudgement — on the expropriation of pose of crasing the Jewish State. A privata property — has been harnessed in the cause of propaganeimilar map ehown on Egyptian television is equally innocent of any da against the Jawish presence in mention of Ieraal: it le all Judea and Samaria. IT IS AN unconscionable distortion

Even a country defeated in war of the truth to euggest that Gush ents a small minoriblatant hint of intent. The govern-ment of Israel pretends it does not ty trying to force an unwilling government to surrender to their know. Even the few newspapers that demands (and that these demands published the nsws presumably found it inconvenient to trouble the are an obstacle to peace, no less). Gush Emunim is identified with

public with any comment on such an the electoral majority which put the uncomfortable fact. esent major government parties This is only one example of the into power in 1977. These parties undertook nnequivocally, indeed treatment in Israel of sensitive subpassionately, to encourage and jects. The current most concen-

The media are misinforming the public about Gush Emunim, whose devotion to settlement has much to be said for it in terms of Israel's bitter experiences, writes

parts of Eretz Yisrael. It is the op-position — in parliament and outside - which is trying to press the government to renounce its undertakings; which is, in fact, trying to forca upon the government and peo-ple the views of a defaated minority.

Tha Likud's motivation for the promised policy of settlement is first of all that Eretz Yisrael is the patrimony of the Jewish psople (and not of the Arab people which, in any ase, has total and sovereign possession of three-quarters of its territory - east of the Jordan), and that the essential security of the Jewish State requires control of the whole country down to the Jordan:

Most of the members of Gush Emunim — and other recent settlers in Samaria — are couples with young families who have voluntarily undertaken the burden in this generation of the principle of 'settling Eretz Yisrasi." Most of the settlers are Orthodox, and believe in the biblical promise which is the original spiritual inspiration of the nearly 4,000-year continuous attachment of the Jewish people to the Land of Israel — the attachment which brought all of us. Orthodox and freethinking to live here. (It is typical of a certain school of "trembling Israelites," who would not dare dream that there was anything wrong with the Christian orthodox fundamentalism of, for example, Mr. Jimmy Carter, that they mock and Jeer at the Jewish religious outlook to be found in Gush Emunim or in the National Religious

The attachment of the people to the land, unique in the history of mankind, was the inspiration and the official source of international recognition at the end of World War I of the right of the Jewish people to "reconstitute" its homeland in Palestine. The mockers and the jeerers thus display also a large ig-norance of recent Jewish political history.

AS FOR the position taken by the leaders of the official Alignment Op-position, this is hypocrisy. They do

Palestine.

That is the issue. The many-

pronged campaign conducted by the U.S. Administration against the es-

tablishment of a Jewish presence in

Judea, Samaria and Gaza ie not new.

The Alignment governments ex-

perlenced its thrust from previous

American administrations. It is a

central, sophisticated element in Washington's strategy of squeezing

control of security over any area west of the Jordan. They, unlike some of their more woolly-headed followers, have not forgotten the onslaughts designed to amihilate Israel in 1948 and 1967, nor presumably the recurrent and un-

While in power they built in the Jordan Valley, and in southern Judea, precisely what the Likud promised, and what Gush Emunim and other settlers are trying to build, in Samaria and the remainder of

When the Alignment was voted out of office, its doctrine was democratically — and automatically — replaced by the Likud doctrine. This doctrine, while also laying down that there must be security control of the whole area, insisted that it must be exerted positively by a Jewish presence throughout the area, in Samaria no less than in the Jordan Valley; and reminded that Arah hostility to a Jewisb presence is no weaker in the Jordan Vailey than on the beights of Samaria.

THE CLASH between Gush Emunim and the government resulted from the fallure of the Likud, once in office, to carry out its undertakings. It began in drag its feet in August, 1977. The inspiration for this backsiiding came from the then Foreign Minister, Mr. Davan. The sad story of his influence will no doubt hecome public knowledge in the near future.

The settlers, leaving their usually comfortable homes and going to live in the barren rocky territory of the Samarian mountains, fatuousiy described by tendentious propagan-da as "densely populated," were let down time after time by the prime minister who had legitimately was unly on the ruins of one hroken promise after another that, inch hy inch, the villages were established. To this day - 30 months after the

Israel back into the pre-1967 lines. That compression of Israel is the Arab prescription for facilitating the final thrust — which would make a reality of the map as shown on Egyptian television and distributed last week at the celebration at Santa Katerina. THAT IS the issue. The

sopbisticated American propagana single stone building bas been put dists have naturally disseminated the idea that precisely Jewish The persisteoce - and the unsettlements are in obstacle to peace. believable hardiness"— of these settlers is in the famous tradition of Neither they nor the Israelis who parrot the idea are able to explain Jewish pioneering in this country. why. Why, for example, the only This writer does not share their wars that have been fought in Judea Orthodoxy, and would no doubt find and Samaria were forced upon himself at odds with them on many Israel when she was confined within of the practical issues of the day; but the partition borders - when there it is they who are in the forefront of was no Jewish presence in Juoea and the etruggie for the strengthening of Samaria. the Jewish presence in Western

Jordan dld not venture to intervene in the War of Attrition of 1969-1970. More spectacularly, in the Yom Kippur War, with Israel in dire straits on both northern and eouthern fronts, Jordan did not move. Even in those circumstances, the Jewish presence in Judea and Samaria was sufficient to prevent war in Western Palestine. This is the Israeli experience. It

attempt at annihilation, can be iaunched feasibly only when Israel has been reduced at least to the 1967 lines. Jewish absence from Judea and Samarla means war; and whoever opposes Jewish settlement there is helping undermine one of the essential elements of any bope of peace for Israei. THE PEOPLE of Eilon Moreb are

naturally bitter at the ineptitude and the deviousness, and the fumbling and bumbling, of the government which has inflicted years'-iong suffering on them. But now the government has made them a firm offer.... in the hearing of the whole people ... to provide them with an alternative, suitable site. They should accept the offer at once, and indeed prod the government to hasten its consumma-

They must realize that it is urgent to deal with the central lasse; astening the adoption by the government of the practical measures necessary to implement a comprehensive settlement scheme in keeping with its historic policy, with its election promises, and with the pronouncements by the Knesset since 1948 on the legitimacy of the Israeli presence throughout Eretz

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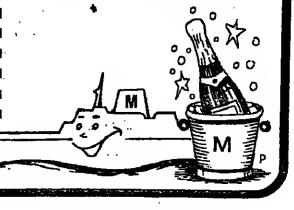
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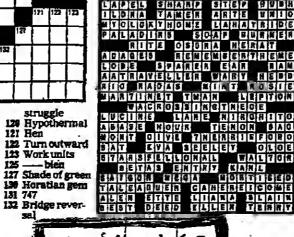
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the aggressor and changed the

course of history... The history of the Russian-Finnish war, which started

exactly 40 years ago; holds lessons

that still deserve to be pondered. It was on November 30, 1989, that

the Red Army started hostilities

against Finland, seeking to gain by force what it was unable to achieve

by political pressure. The Red Army

stormed Finnish positions along the 1,500-kilometre-long horder and

Heisinki was bombarded from the air. The Soviet Union chose to dis-

regard the Finnleh pledge of

neutrality and brazenly violated the Finnish-Soviet non-aggression treaty

The invasion was carried out with the complicity of Nazi Germany.

Under the secret terms of the Russo-

German agreements elgned on August 23, 1939, and September 29, 1939, Finland was included in the

Having lost no time in subjugating

Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia.

Stalin felt free to put a squeeze on

J.K. Paasikivi, then Finland'e envoy

to Sweden, who had been one of the signatories to the 1921 peace treaty with Russia, was invited to head a

delegation for talks in Moscow dur-

ing which he was presented with a long list of Soviet demands. The

Finns expressed their readiness to

accept most of the Russian con-

ditions. They refused, however, the

demand to lease to the Russians the

port of Hanko, situated at the en-

trance to the Finnish gulf, as a future

The surrender of this strategic

hase would have sealed Finland off from the Western world and would

have meant the practical end of Fin-

The negotiations broke down. On

November 28, 1939, Soviet Foreign

Minister Molotov denounced the

Soviet-Finnish non-aggression pact,

and the war broke out two days later.

THERE CAN BE little doubt that

both Stalin and Molotov expected a

quick victory. The Red Army was prepared to occupy etrategic

positions, while a Soviet-approved

puppet Finnish government, made up of Communists who had fled to Russia after 1918 and headed by Otto

Wilhelm Kuusinen, would run the country. Special NKVD units were

ready to earry the well-planned

purges.

The blueprint for aggression, well

tried in Poland and other Baltic coun-

tries, had to be implemented without

dclay. The eventual creation of a

Soviet Finnish republic was con-

The Red Army outnumbered the

Finnish hy ten to one. Finland bad no

air force to match Russia'e. Yet, sur-

prisingly, there was to be no easy vic-

World War II analysts list many

reasons for the surprising Russian failure. The Russians depended on

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numbers. But the Finns, led by

Marshall Mannerheim, were better

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On March 12, 1940, an armistice

was finally signed, but not before the

reorganized massive Soviet force.

assisted by thousands of heavy guns, finally broke through the Finnish

positions in the Karelian Isthmus.

further concessions. Throughout the

battles, Finnish Jows had fought

bravely with the army, refusing to remain in the territory which had

THE SOVIET debacle was observed

and noted with great interest by Hitler. The Nazi leader, who had

vowed that he would not become in-

volved in war on two fronts, hecame

certain that Russia was vulnerable

and, so decided to act accordingly. This was his greatest mistake.

Thus it was the Finns' resistance

that provoked the German attack on

Russia, the creation of the great

alliance and, ultimately, the Allied

Hitler's mistake was to believe

that the soldiers who fought so poorly against Finland would do no better

- Stalin changed his tactice. He renounced all his former policiee and

appealed to Russians to defend their

The same disgraced soldiers

became beroee. Hundreds of Soviet

officers were released from prison

camps and placed either in special

units or under eupervision in special commands. Stalin rectored Tsarist

officer markings, allowed religious

services and imbued the Red Army

IT WAS FINLAND which now found

itself in a difficult position. Having

been cut off from the West after the German conquest of Norway and the penetration of Lapiand, it jumped at the opportunity of restoring the lost

territoriee and aligned Itself to Ger-

The Flnns regained their lost

territories, but they refused to join

the Wehrmacht in its attack on

Leningrad or the Murmansk railway.

They also refused to surrender their

Jews to the Germans and cent their

Jewish refugees to Sweden.Finally, however, the highly

motivated Russians, who had seen the Nazi murder and destruction,

hroke through the Finnish lines and

Karellan Isthmus.

pushed them back across the

As a matter of fact, Finland lost

their war twice. It was forced to pay high reparations and accept some harsh Soviet conditions. But unlike

the other East European countries

occupied by the victorious Ruseiane,

Finland was not forced into eatellite

status. It was allowed to keep lis way

of life and political independence by

pledging to maintain neutrality

Finland'e heroic resistance, it

might be argued, paid off, after all. The peace treaty with the Alliee was

signed in Paris on February 10, 1947.

referring to all non-fruit-hearing

trees, of which the cedar is the most

- Similarly in our dally prayers also

we read, "The field and all that is therein will rejoice, then will exult

eli the trees of the forcat" (I Chron.

18.32). Thus again both fruit trees (which in the Bibie are called "trees

of the fleld") and humble

vegetables, and all non-fruit-bearing trees ("all the trees of the forest"

join in their exultant praise to God.

view of the "epeech of the treee" and

confinee it to those not producing

fruit. It hasee itself on the fact that

the fruit-bearing trees, loeded as they are with . fruit, do not rustle as

much as the non-fruit bearing onee. The Midrash eays, "They eaid to the fruit trees, 'why is your voice not

heard?' And they answered haughti-

ly, "There is no need for ue to adver-

tise . ourselvee. Our fruit epeaks for

us. And they asked the non-fruit-

bearing trees, What is the purpose

of your idle chatter?' And they

replied, 'Who would otherwise take

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"Quick, mobile, imaginative"...Finnish soldiers ski out to confront the invading Red Army columns

THE LESSON

By ALEXANDER ZVIELLI / Jerusalem Post Staff



A Finnish soldier sets his sights on the advancing Soviets.

equipped with ekle and warm , pushing through the endlese forests clothing. They were superbly trained in winter and forest warfare. They were also well-fortified, their main line of defence running across the etrategically important Karelian

Isthmus — the Mannerheim line. Few observers, however, had an opportunity to take note of what really went on behind the Russian lines. The Russian troops, most of them recruited in Leningrad region, were no etrangers to winter, many being well-acquainted with Arctic conditions. What the Russians lacked was enthusiasm, dedication and motivation in what they considered to be a pointless and unnecessary warne house and larged, by

THIS WAS the first real combat for the Red Army since the revolution of 1917. The Finnish campaign did not resemble the Soviet walk-over of the crumbling Polish armed forces in September, but did resemble in more war of 1905 and the first week of the

German invasion in June, 1941. In both campaigns, it soon became obvious that Russian troops tacked the enthusiasm to fight and die for a cause with which they were unable to

The Finnish coldiers were quick. mobile. imaginative, always ready to take advantage of an opportunity, always on a lookout for a weak spot In the massive Soviet columns

of northern Finland. The Finns invented — and used with enormous success - the "Molotov Cocktail" to stop Soviet armour.

The Red Army soldiers were well disciplined but quite unimaginative. unwilling to make the extra effort that makes the difference between victory and defeat.

The Soviet troops moved ahead only where the Finns permitted them to penetrate. Once Soviet troope succeeded in reaching a certain depth they were attacked at the flanke and their lines of communications were cut off.

The faulty planning and dis-

organization which plagued Soviet agriculture, industry and economy found a parallel in the army. During December, the Red Army made limited progress. Stalin was

furious. He demanded an immediate victory and put his chosen NKVD troops in action - at the rear. Humof Red Army offi arrested. Whole units were disbanded and withdrawn. The NKVD political officere worked overtime.

The arrested soldiers and officers complained bitterly: often, after a successful attack, they were unable hold their newly won positions because of faulty ammunition and a lack of reinforcements and other

In spite of widespread arrests, the following month brought no change

Portion of the Week: Vayetze, Gen.

TWO WEEKS ago this column was

devoted to the meanings of the word sizeh, which meane "tree" or "shrub" or "speech." I quoted the

lovely Midrash given hy Rachi on the

first appearance of this word in the

Bible (Gen. 2.5) that "the treee

appeared to he holding converse with one another," a reference to

their rustling in the wind.

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that speech?

at the front. Far behind the lince, in Soviet hospitals, NKVD prisons and in transit camps, the well-guarded secret about the lack of progress in the battle hecame public knowledge. It was simply impossible to hide all those wounded and disabled soldiers, many suffering from severe frost-

The penal labour camps, like the one in which I was incarcerated as a "political," were filled with former commanders, all hitter about their

The Soviet army high command, heavily purged during the pre-war years, found it almost impossible to break the Finnish resistance.

IN FEBRUARY, the Soviet high command embarked on an entirely new strategy. The attacks in the north stopped almost entirely. The Red Army concentrated all its force in the couth in an attempt to break through the Karelian Isthmus. The world celebrated prematurely the Finnish victory.

Finland hy this tlme was exhausted and appealed for help. But the foreign assistance was inade-quate. Both France and Britain complained that Norway and Sweden refused them transit rights. And there were far too few volunteers to eustain the exhausted Finnish force.

The days grew longer and the Finnish cities became increasingly

Speech of trees

TORA AND FLORA Louis I. Rabinowitz

will pour forth my siach before Him"

What, however, is the nature of (Psalm 142:3). Prayerful speech of the trees, in-deed of all Nature giving forth its praise to the Crcator, le amply attested to in the Bible. . In Psalm 148.8 there is mention of "the fruit trees and all the cedars" praicing

I referred to the verbal form of the word, la-suach, applied to Issac who went forth la-suach in the field. The rabbis take la-suach to mean to medidate, l.e. epeaking to God, prayer. This meaning is definitely God. As David Kimchi points out, the confirmed hy the Bihlical verse "I word "cedars" is to be taken as

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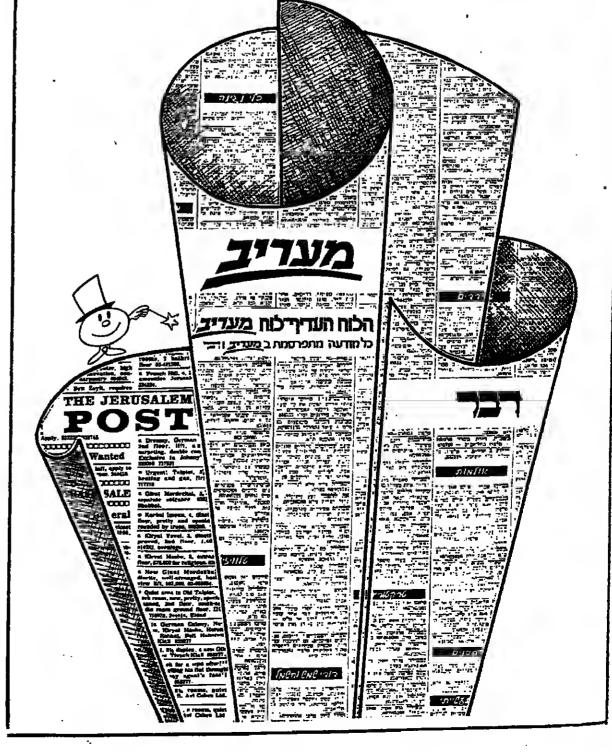
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Jagjivan Ram

PICKING CANDIDATES is hig business in an Indian general election. Officially each candidate is allowed to spend up to \$4,000. In practice it takes up to \$50,000 to con-

test a parliamentary seat.

That means candidates have to find backers — and the backers usually want something in return. Shady practices are given n thin icgal covering by a regulation that the parties can spend as much as they like, and party accounts are not

open to audit er inspection.

Riegally made "black money" floods in, particularly from large companies eceking to pretect themselves from toe mucb "democratic interest" in their ac-

But attempts to influence are not confined to Indian nationals. Since the ciection campaign began, the rupee has been rising on inter-national money markets. One inference is that foreigners are buying rupees to contribute to the cause of suitably amenable candidates.

At one point in Zurich recently, the

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By KEVIN RAFFERTY

New Delhi

"Zurich is widely used by the Soviet Union," says a cenior Indian efficial. "Fer a celf-profesced socialist country, the Russians bave n freewheeling eapltalist way of working the markets."

He says Indians would not be buying rupees abroad as "there are eneugh Indians at home who weuld previde rupeee in exchange for dollars abroad. The rise in the rupee reflects foreign interest."

AMONG these asplying to the favour of former prime minister Indira Gandhi is a university vicechancellor whom ehe imprisoned for 17 months during her emergency

rule.

The election is now less than two months nway, and no one is quite eure how some of the leading politicians will pick their allies. Much epeculation surrounds Jagfivan Ram, the 71-year-old head of the Janata Party.



He was upset with some of the cheices of candidate by the Hindu nationalists who form part of the Janata coalition. The row was patcbed up, but not without many column inches euggesting that Ram might go over to Mrs. Gandhi, whom he oncs served as a minister.

The suggestion now is that he will obtain as many seats as possible in the general election and will then bargain with Mrs. Gandhi for the prime ministership, which he covets. The nods and winks passing between them now are really for after the

Doubt also eurrounde H.N. Bahuguna, who was finance minister until a few weeks ago. He and his Congress for Democracy Party are casting around for new ailies and he may go back to Mrs. Gandhi'e camp if ehe will allow him the prospect of

winning mere seats. Mrs. Gandhi herself has attracted hostility because of the key role she has alloted to ber controversial son Sanjay in the eelection of candidates. erver Foreign News Service)

IF THE PUNDITS have guessed correctly, a right-wing "Democratic Alliance" (AD) will be swept to power in Sunday's Portuguese elec-

According to the latest opinion poll published in the last week of the campaign, the Social Democrat Party (PSD), the Christian Democrat Party (CDS) and the Popular Monarquist Party (PPM) who make up AD, are now comfortably shead of their nearest rivals, the Socialists.

Thus, if the predictions hold true, the mood of the country has changed to euch an extent that the Portugueee are prepared to accept a dramatic roll-back of the political and economic changes that have taken place in Portugal since the 1974

Most AD officials are beaming-with confidence. "I am quite amazed with the extraordinary response we have encountered over the past two weeks," said an AD militant.

The three leaders of AD - Franeisce ea Carneiro, of the PSD, Diego Freitas do Amaral, of CDS, and Guilherms Ribeiro Telles, of PPM have made cure that no part of the country has been left untouched by their whistle-stop tours and mass meetings.

In contrast to Portugal's previous election, when right-wing parties were reluctant to step outside their traditional strongholds in the nerth, AD has been concentrating en areas hitherto deminated by the left.

Last week, AD leaders visited the industrial belt of Setubal and Evora in the Alentoje, both Communist strongholds and areas where AD militants have been beaten up in previous daye.

Said Helena Rosets, one of Portugal's Isading women politicians and the AD candidate for Setubal: The people whe supported the revolution have lost hope. There is new a desperate urge for change."

The Alliance needs n swing ef Portugal set for swing to right

By JIMMY BURNS/Lisbon

about 4 per cent away from the : Socialists to clect 126 deputies. This would give AD a majority in the 250seat assembly.

The election in 1976 was won by the Socialists with 35 per cent of the vote. The PSD and CDS won 24 per eent and 16 per cent of the vote respectively, but in 1976 the parties. had net yet formed a coalition. .

THE IDEA of "firm government," which AD is fighting on, is an attractive one for a country that has been wracked by political instability during the five years since the revolu-

During this period, Portugal has lived through one military coup, two attempted military coups, elx provisional governments, five constitutional governments and has been ruled by a non-party

The growing unpopularity of the "caretaker" government and the parties' failure to come up with an alternative led te Precident Ramalho Eanes's decision on a snap

On the econemic front, the Alliance is exploiting to the full the growing popular unrest with the rising cost of living and the general etagnation of the economy. Portugal has n 25 per cent inflation rate and its 18 per cent unemployment is the highest in Europe. PSD leader, Francisco sa

Carneiro, is the man who would be

appointed prime minister if AD wins a majority. He said this week that AD did not represent the reactionary "bunker" of the past, but rather

radical change for the future. The AD leader wants to redeem the purchasing power of the in-dividual through rationalizing the spendthrift state sector. Whether this message has succeeded in getting through to the Portuguese in the same way as Britain's Margaret: Thatcher's did in the recent British election will be tested on Sunday.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY has devoted most of its campaign to challenging the AD's democratic credentials. "The moderate element in AD is simply the Trojan Horse within which the old dictatorship is making its comeback," said one Socialist official.

There appears to be at least some element of truth in this view. Many AD candidates collaborated openly. with the old regime. This image is not helped by the public support for AD declared recently by the Movement for National Re (MIRN); Portugal's small Fascist. Party, which is not contesting the

Financial backing for AD is com-

ing less from its more obvious allies within the Spanish UCD and British Conservative parties but rather from exiled industrialists who monopolized the Portuguese

conomy before the revolution. Helena Roseta, who regards herself as firmly social democratic admitted that she has found it difficult to control some of her militants during the campaign. "There are people who go too far too soon," she says. Her leader, sa Carneiro, seems confident that he will be able to con-

'International opinion thinks that Portugal has already got. democracy, but only if we win the next election will there be true democracy," he said....

trol the extremists if he wins the

RA CARNEIRO rejects the view. also put forward by the Socialists, that victory for the Alliance would unleash a period of social conflict verging on civil war. Defeat for the Socialist Party will

mean the gradual emergence of the Portuguese Communist Party as the party of the left, and sa Carneiro

sees no danger in this.

He believes that there is a significant sector within the Communist Party that is staking its future on long-term parliamentary gains. Latest opinion polis already suggest that the Communists will greatly in-crease their 1s per cent share of the

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Sa Carnetro was in a moderate mood this week, confident that AD's call for radical change accurately reflected the mood of the country Yet it is the threat of extremism that could give voters cold feet and polistera a last-minute surprise.

(Cheerver Fereign News Service)

Good, bad, worse

MUSIC REVIEWS

A SCHUMANN EVENING with Arie Var di, piane, and the larael Quartet (Tel Aviv, Nevember 24). Einderscenen: String Quartet Op. 41, No. 3; Piane Quintet Op.

THERE were three different levels of performance: the Kinderscenen, the quartet and the quintet. Vardi gave us a most beautiful reading of Schumann's musical poetry. He played with all his usual delicacy and elegance to which he added depth and imagination.

The quartet was simply bad. True, the work is a hard nut to crack. It poses two main prohiems; intonation and rhythmical accuracy. Both, regrettably, were inadequately tackled. There was a pretty large amount of had intonation coming from the strings and the intricate and interwoven rhythme were characterized by insecurity and

The performance of the quintet was slightly better though it never matched in any way the magnificence of the music. Vardi was the only source of enjoyment while the strings merely laboured BENJAMIN BAR-AM

HOLON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, Shalem Regly-Riklis, conductor: Uri Shoham, finte. (Yad La Bewim, Helen, Nevember 24.) Gabrielli Cansone fer Strings; Vivaldi: Contento for Flute in F. minor; Meant: Audanto fer Flute in C. E. 315; Adagie and Fugue in C minor, E. 146; Villa-Lobos: Backianas Brasileiras No. S.

THE CONCERT started off well with a competent performance of the Canzone: its musical effect being brought out by reeponse and dialogue between separate groups of players positioned in different places in the hall.

The attraction of the evening was the appearance of the soloist. Displaying his technical abilities, musicianship and wide range of interests, Uri Shoham played, by turn the lively Vivaldi Concerto with Its celoratura passages and dramatic contrast between the Tutti and the

Soli sections. This was followed by the pleasing Andante by Mozart, which was rendered with pleasant tone, feeling and elegance.

The second part of the programme

bad Bacb as a commun link. Mozart's Fugue, previously written for two planes (K.426), encompasses the cempnser's knowledge of counterpoint acquired in the main from Bach, just as the Villa-Lobos work is an attempt to evoke the spirit of Bach in Brazilian terms. The performance of the Mozart sounded musical with the orcbestra responding to the conductor's guidance. The ending of the lesser known Bachianas Brasileiras, was played with musical enjoyment and gusto. ESTHER REUTER

CARMEN OR, plane recital (Tel Aviv, Museum, November 20). Bach: Prelude and Fugue in B-flat minor from "The Well-Tempered Clavier, Book I"; Boothevest: Variations Op, 34 in F unior; Senata in F minor "Appendomata." Op. 57; Aletin: Suite; Chepius Somata No. 3 in B-flat-minor, Op. 25.

DURING the last two years Miss Or's powers of interpretation have developed remarkably. She now sees. the grand decigne and deeper meanings behind the notes and beyond the keys of her instrument. However, Bach's Prelude and Fugue were tendentiously romanticised. and Beethoven'e Variations Op. 34 still did not relay a very substantial meesage. On the other hand, Becthoven's "Appassionata" icft an imprint of strong personal involvement and powerful drive. Furthermore, Beethoven's message came across clear and with a genuine feel-

ing of identification. Yardena Alotin'e Suite is an unpretentious but extremely effective piano work in which dissenance becemes a delightful means of communication. Miss Or gave the piece exactly the kind of instrumental and musical attire it needed to prove its potency.

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(Continued from page 1) impose his rehabilitation plan on El Al. will the airline's activities continue to be interrupted sporadically Though anxious to avoid saying anything that might exacerbate the imminent negotiations. Hurvits

answered the question. "If Ei Al in all its sections agrees ten cut of 2,000 jobs," he said, "I don't think the workers will walk out over trifling issues afterwards. I think they will have got the message."
What if other sectors of the

economy oppose the austerity plans? Histadrat Secretary-General Yereham Meshel says that the labour federation's ill-fated ene-day strike was not cancelled, just post-

"Had the strike taken place as planned (on Tuesday); I believe that more than half the labour force would have abstained. Look who refused to join in — the Dead Sea. Works, Israel Aircraft Industries, the etaff of the Kupat Holim hospitals, the 'non-epecifics'". among the government employees (40,000 in number, or two-thirds of

the civil service).
"Most of the public seem to approve of the economy measures introduced, painful though they are."
(His advisers told The Post after the interview that Hurvitz has not finished with these measures yet. New announcements can be expected 'not' in a matter of months, but in a matter of weeks," they eaid.) In the economic squeeze pen

wage-carners more than the well-te-He looked as if he had heard that

one before. "We are inflicting four hard burdens on the owners of capital," he stated. "Ws have frozen credit. That hits many undertakings hard. We have stopped subsidizing credit. We have clapped a 10 per cent deposit on imports, which hits the trading community - who are not a weak group.

"Finally, and here I must issue a warning to the public: we plan to toughen and 'deepen' our tax collec-

Will be increase the levy on high

"I bopc we won't have to. Confiscatory tax rates lower productivity and encourage tax evasion. I den't want to etop people from making money: If we introduced such a regime, we would end up with a

country of social welfare cases. "What I want is to extract all the tax that is due at existing rates. There is plenty of money around

Is he not apprehensive of popula opposition to emergency measures?

'I have no pills against fear. Let me eay this. I didn't run from one party headquarters to another ask-ing to be finance minister. I laid down conditions before accepting the post. The cabinet agreed to my conditions, and still wanted me to take over the Treasury.

today; we want to get at It.

"I have their support and the prime minister'e support. They all backed me. Subsidiee were dismantled on food and capital - and not a word of it was leaked to the

What if exporters do not expand their activities on a scale sufficient te absorb the numerous workekers each year, new that cutry to the civil service is frozen?

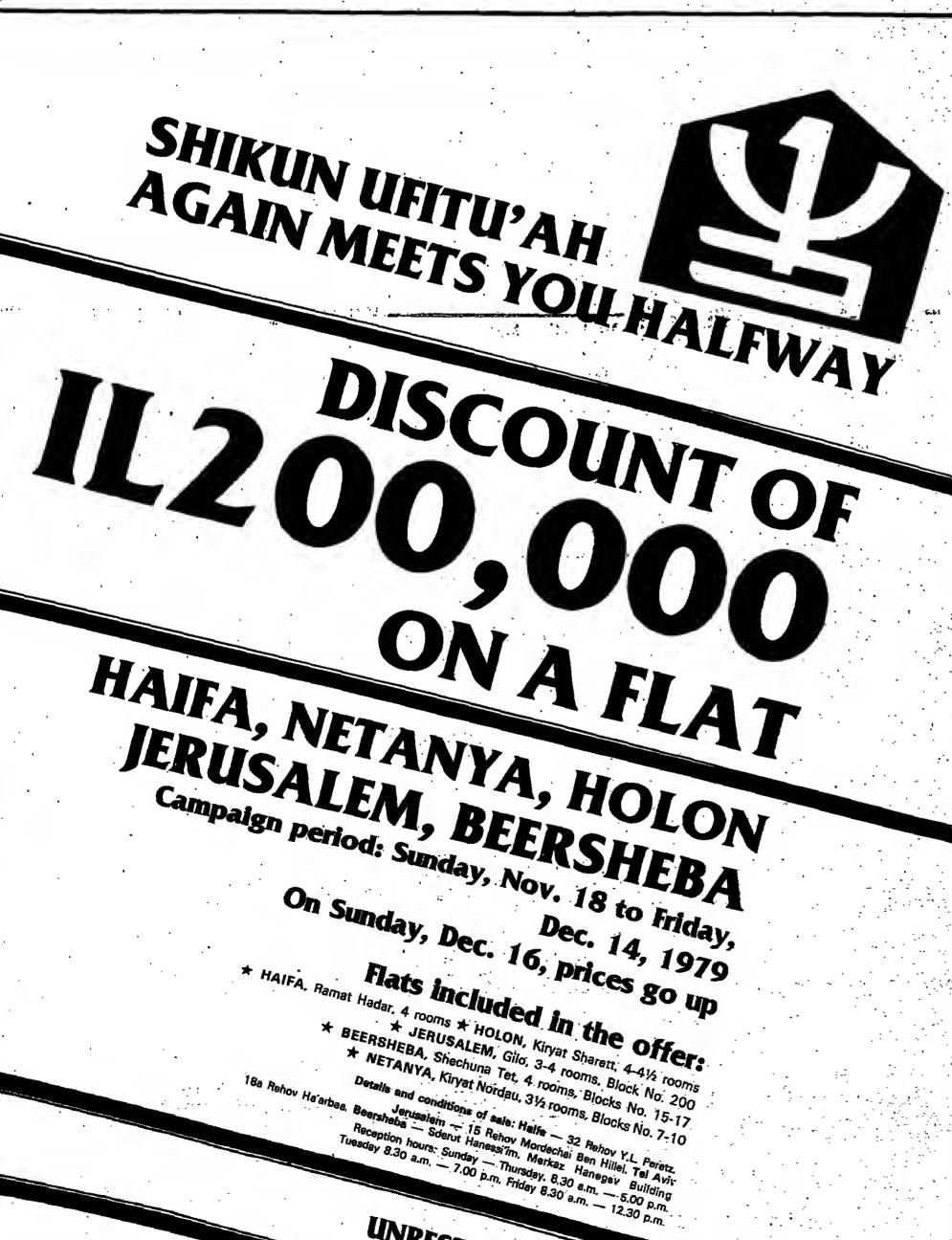
Hurvitz nodded his head several times, as though to say, that's the last thing you need to worry about. "Exports will increase, I promise you that. Their credit has not been Organizational measures are un

der way to facilitate expansion (including retraining schemes) but no financial aid is in sight yet. The eubject, however, is under discussion. The minister'e advisers (again) reminded ms that Hurvitz promised a three-month halt, during which the chief ebjective is to leash inflation. After that, attention will be concentrated on improving the balance of payments.

Hurvitz sums up: "The graph of inflation will start turning down five months from now. I won't say by how much, because making predictions is risky. The aim is to reduce the rate of infiation substantially, to narrow the trade gap substantially, to reducs the proportion of the labour force in the public service, and to lay hand on black capital."

The next elections? 'I'm not thinking about them, I've closed my mind to the subject. The next couple of years will not be easy for the nation; but then, I don't seek popularity," he confessed.

As he ushered me out, others (from the Defence Ministry, it seemed) were waiting in the anternom. "Come on — come in, come in, there's no time to waste." I heard the minister say bustly.



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Short-lived share rally runs out of steam

yesterday gave all signe of running out of steam. Financial shares continued to move shead, but other sectors turned mainly mix-

Trading turnover of IL51m. was slightly shead of previous sessions. Many observers expressed disappointment at the market'e inability to carry through with the rally which showed promise of regaining some of the sharp losses suffered during the last two

The index-linked bond market, for the most part, was unchanged. The "double-option" bonds, however, were in demand and rose by as much as 2 per cent. Trading activity pleked up and etood at IL157.8m.

The Israel pound showed its mettle by advancing one agora against the U.S. dollar. The commercial bank shares showed above-average gains. The shares of the First Interostional Bank of Isracl, as well as the debentures, did not trade yesterday as the board of directors announced an interim 8 per cent cash dividend on top of the 7 per eent

Leumi set the pace in the group with a gain of 5 points, reflecting a rise of nearly 1 per cent. IDB and Hapoalim were the

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Stocks & bonds the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Poet Finance Reporter

beneficiaries of four-point gains.
Union Bank and General Bank advanced by three, and Mizrahi picked up two points.

Mortgage bank stocks were mostly higher but the gains were relatively email. The Tefahot group of sharee were somewhat lower as ceattered celling dropped prices. Insurance issues were moderately higher Arych picked up 13 points to 315, but Ararat

IL1 eased by five points to 188.
Service and utility stocks were mixed. Delek bearer shares, in an apparent continued reaction to a dividend and gained slightly more than 4 per cent.

Israel Electric, at 250, reflected a loss of nearly 8 per cent. Lighterage IL was "sellers only" and was lowered to 914. The IL5 shares were 31 points

Land development and real estate shares were mixed. Pri Or was 5 per cent higher while Mehadrin gained nearly 7 per cent. Solsl Boneh "A" and "C" rose by almost 5 per cent.

Among industrial shares, the Ata group was under selling pressures. The public has been reacting to reports that the company will be curtailing activities and releasing employees. The Ata "C" shares were "sellers only" while the options fell by as much as 8.3

Lodzia ILA was down by 10 points to 158.5. American Israeli Paper Mills were lower by nearly 7 per cept. Frutarom was off by a full 6 per eent to 126.5. Little Arad appreclated by more than 7 per cent to 828. Israel Petrochemicals eased by 4.5 points

or nearly 5 per cent. Investment company equities were variously mixed with some wide price Elgar (b) gained 34 points to 677. Amissar

was nearly 14 per cent shead at 86. Wolfson IL10 (r) was 5 per cent lower, but Export (b) advanced by 5.5 per cent and Clai Real Estate

was rocked for an 8 per cent loss.
Clai Industries dropped 14 points to 240, but
Oz investments jumped by 18 points to 303.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

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Mirahi r	364.0	278.6	+2.0	Otzar La tausiye b	391.0	2.0	n.c.	Urdan 1	220.0	8.1	+8.0
Misrahi b Misrahi opt. 1	364.0	417,1	+2.0	Ampal	484.0	~-		Urdan 5	294.0	8.0.	-15.0
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Mirrahi opt. 4	\$15.0	77.4		Insurance Companies Arych	815.0	48.7	+13.0	Alliance	1005.0	1.2	50.0
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Misrahl 20% s.c. 4	814,0	30.0	n.c.	Hassneh r	270.0	57.9	+1.0	Eleo 2.5 r	dx147.0	31.0	+3.0
Mizrahi 18% s.c. 5	278.0	14.4	n.c.	Hassneb b	283.0	47.1	+2.0	Elco 9.5 b	dx146.5	29.5	+5.0
Mizrahi 18% s.c. 9	210.0	140.8	-2.0	Hassneb opt.	109.0	45.e	+0.0	Elco opt, "A" .	73.0	17.0	-7.0
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Hapoalim r	674.0	618.8	+4.0	Yardonio 1	125.0	2.0	+1.0	Electra 5	215.0	38.0	n.c.
Hapoalim b	674.0	582.4	+4.0	Yardenia 5	89.0	27.3	3.0	Electro opt. 2	164.0	12.0	n,c.
Hapoallm 50% div.	668.0	312.8	+4.0	Sahar r	181.0	7.5	+2,0	Electra 16% deb.	210.0 133.0	1.0 7.0	n.c.
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Hapoalim 18% s.c. 6	296.0	208.0	+2.0	Securitas opt.	56.5	39,7	+.5	· Argaman pref. b	206,0	1.2	+3.0
Hapoalim 18% s.c. 5	214.0	142,2	.+2.0	Zur r	282.0	3.0	+1.0	Argaman r	189.0	10.8	n.e.
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Gen'l Mtg. b	420.0		+1.0	Lighterage deb.	143.0 250.0	50.0 91.8	n.c. 3.0	Teva opi. Teva deb.	81.0	40.7	+1.0
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Gen'l Mig. opt. 117	200.0		+3.0	Rapac 5 Land, Building,	220.0	-24.0		Lodzia 4	158.05	9.6	-10.0
Gen'l Mig. 18% deb. 116	127.0	111.0	n.c.	Development & Citrus			-	Molett	121.0		-2.0
Carmel r Carmel b	. 124.0 . 163.0 .	80.0 4.0	n.c. —10.0	Azorim	205.0	36.0	n.c.	Moller	395.0		-15.0
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Dev & Mig. r	178.0	37.5	n,c.	Africa-Israel 10	850.0		10.0	Am-Iar. opt. "A"	222.0	182.8	
Dev. & Mig. b	181.0	25.0	+1.0	LL.D.C. r	172.0	428.1	n.c.	Am-Iar. 20% deb. 1	185.0		+2.5
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Housing Mig. r .	358.0	224.0	+1.0	I.L.D.C. 20% deb. 4	854.0		+40.0	Nechushian r	540.0		-15.0
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ops.	-	option
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Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates-Nov. 29

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Carrency	
. U.S. dollar	32.779 9
British oterling	71.361
German mark	18.8073
French franc	8,0023
Duich guilder	18.8456
	20.0427
Swise franc	
Swedish krone	7.8243
Norwegian krone	5.5455
Danish krone .	6.2963
Finnish mark	8,7460
Canadion dollar	27.9826
Australian dollor	35.8645
	39.5162
South African rand	
Belgiao franc (10)	11.5422
Austrian schilling (10)	26.1507
Italian lire (1,000)	39,9750
Japanese yen (100)	13.1501
Jordanian dinar	108.17
Lebanese lira	9.49
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DM .	16,8722	18.7345
Swiss Fr.	20.0879	10.9414
Sterling	71.5788	71.0567
French Fr.	6.0322	7.9738
Dutch Fi.	16.8977 2.6205	10.7745
Austrian Sch.	2.6205	2.6013
Swedish Kr.	7.8548	7.7975
Danish Kr.	8.3181	6.2720
Norwegian Kr.	6.5701	6.5222
Finnish M:	8.7803	8.7188
Canadian \$	28,0583	27.8835
Rand	29.6842	39.3748
Australian \$	36.0255	85.7827
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Belgium Fr. 2	8.3950/4100	per
Swedish Kr.	4.1880/90	per:
French Pr.	4.0950/70	per :
Danish Kr.	6.2065/80	per l
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Norwegian	5.0070/B	per l
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record which could tip the balance in his favour over the other serious contenders for the position. These include OC Northern Command, Aluf Avigdor Ben-Gal and OC Southern Command Aluf Dan Shomron — both considered by many as too young and relatively inexperienced at this stage; OC Central Command Aluf Mosbe Levy, who has been regarded as a "compromise candidate," and the current deputy chief of staff, Aluf Yekutiel Adam. Adam, after being dismissed by Weizman in 1977 as chief of the General Staff Branch, was brought back from studies abroad to work under Eitan and is reportedly considering retirement

from active service early next yeer. A lot will depend on the course of events over the next two years with regard to how the peace process with Egypt and the rest of the Arab world develops, and whether the minister of defence will consider it more important to have a CoS with rich battls experience or a CoS better suited to bandie an army reorganizing itself

in a period of relative peace. Tal was asked by Weizman to look into an overall plan for uniting the ground forces in August 1977 after the former OC Armoured Corps — eonsidered by many to be the father of the IDF's taetical and strategic armoured concepts — had completed most of the leg work in developing Israel'e first locally produced tank, the Merkava. Weizman considered Tal - an openly declared political "dove" and elose to the Labour movement - one of the few men still connected with the defence establishment who would be both eognizant enough with military affairs to make balanced decisions, and yet remote enough from the General Staff to be acceptable to the generals as an arbiter with nothing to be gained personally by the

proposed reorganization. Weizman also muet have appreciated Tal's uncontested and oftdemonstrated single-mindedness as the man to push through the difficult job of changing accepted norme in a society as structured as the IDF. A

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Opportunity

monument to Tal's obstinacy is the Merkava, which he built despite tremendous opposition both within the army and the government at the time. He also adamantly refused to withdraw his resignation in March 1974, despite pleas from the then chief of etaff, defence minister and

prime minister.

A delicate question due to arise over the next three months while Tal is overseeing the introduction of the new concept into the ground forces. is his relationship with the CoS, and the delineation of authority between them. His relationship with the current chiefs of the individual land forces are also going to be extremely delicate since be will take over some of their authority. He enjoys however, the full backing of Weiz-man — and knows it — a factor which will no doubt ease his way through the insvitable "mine

Weizman yesterday, in essence, only adopted half of Tal's overall proposals, and not the most cruelal

What has not been done le s simultaneous basic restructuring of the General Staff, as Tal had

recommended. These recommendations were designed to further decentralize the control of the chief of staff, placing the management and coordination of the various main commands - air. sea and land - into the hands of the deputy chief of staff, and divorcing the deputy from the operations

The CoS would, in fact, if the proposal had been adopted, become a cupreme commander in time of war, giving up much of his control over the day-to-day building, training and operation of the IDF something that obviously proved too much for Eltan and his predecessor. Ray-Aluf Mordechai Gur to accept. Weizman, It seems, has decided at this point to be satisfied with the establishment of the Ground Forces Command and not tamper any further with the IDF'e command structure. The regional commands. for example, will also remain intact. as opposed to Tal's original

Deaplte yesterday's public an nouncement of an operational Ground Forece Command within three months, it is possible that the task may take longer, if basic and not only cosmetic changes are made. This is realized by the Defence Ministry and the IDF, but both agree that Tal is the best cholee to ensure that every effort is made to esteblish thie mandate within the alloted

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Lourie suggested that the Agency might usefully try to send the extlea "food and elothing."

Just how narrow was the margin between victory and defeat in the November 29 partition vote, in which a two-thirds General Assembly majority was required, is highlighted in Michael Comay's letter of December 3 to Barney Gering, head of the South African Zionist Federation:

"The key to the struggle..., our relations with the United States.... were... at timee disheartening." wrote Comay, an adviser in the Jewish Agency delegation at the UN. "A number of delegations, normally vsry susceptible to American views. told us that they had been given to understand that Washington dld not insist on their support on this particular issue... (U.S. Secretary of Stats George) Marshall'e view (we were told was) that they were not anxious ... to lins up votes; and that they would not be influenced either by Jewish votee or by Arab threats."

Thres days before the vote "Greece, the Philippines and Haiti three countries completely dependent on Washington — suddenly came out one after another against its declared policy." Denmerk and the Benelux countries remained 'doubtful till the end," Comay wrote. It appeared that the Zionists were headed for "probable defeat." 'Colour sympathies in some degree affected all the non-White countries,

who hold 17 seats," he added. At this critical pass, he wrote, "an avalanche descended upon the White House while come newspapers openly aecused officials in the State Department of sabotage." (President Harry S) Truman became 'very upset" and ordered his people to mobilize the votes.

Success was facilitated, comments Comay, "by the refusal of the Palestine Arabs to consider making any concossion or talking in conelllatory terms.

Though expressing appreclation of the pro-Zionist intercessions of South Africa's General Jan Smuts, Comay

preselently wrote to Gering:
"I believe that the Union (of South Africa] is in for an increasingly diffiguit and embarrassing time on the international seene in the years to eome. In a world organization based on equality of race and colour, South Africa has become a symbol for diserimination and colour bars. All the coloured racee are bitterly hostile to

Finally. Comay reported to Gering on the corry state of the Ylchuv's finances on the eve of the birth of the Jewish State. And he added, in an aside: "Incidentally, the British government is debiting Palectine with comething like LP4.5 million in respect of the Cyrprus eamps and other expenses connected with unauthorized immigration including even the return of the Exodus passengers." He noted that 2m.

Palestine pounds had already been paid the British government "on ac-

The volume appearing next week covers the period December 1947 through May 13, 1948, and will be followed, in a few months, by a se-eond volume eovering May 14 through September 1948. Thereafter, we intend to publish new volumes regulerly," Alsberg

explained that the 1947-1949 files were being opened simultaneously with the publication of the selected documents "to enable the public to determine whether our selection was fair, objective and reasonable." He added: "We have not attempted to hide anything," be

Both Alsberg and Dr. Gedalla Yogev, editor of state documents at the archives, said the number of documents from that period that will remain elassified and inaccessible is negligible, less than a per cent of

Foreign Ministry officials, who carefully examined every document, have the right to object to "de-classification." The state archivist has the right to question their ruling. But in no case did we disagree about any document," Aleberg assured the reporters.

Moshe Yuval, Foreign Ministry liaison with the archive, explained that "only documents whose publication is deemed detrimental to national security or documents whose nature is defamatory with respect to dead or living persons"

were kept elassified. Alsberg expressed the hope that the publication of the state papers would "help to cleanse Israel's tarnished image abroad and facilitate the hasbara battle." Alsberg firmly denied that any documents concerning the flight or expulsion of Palestinian Arabs have been suppressed to avoid possible embarrass

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Streamlining the army

DEFENCE MINISTER Ezer Weizman has done the seemingly impossible: he has convinced the generals - after first persuading himself — of the urgent need to reorganize Israel's ground forces in order to raise their afficiency.

Aluf Israel Tal's proposals to this effect have been under intermittent discussion for over 18 months now. Despite the almost universal acknowledgement that they were, in their overall thrust, both salutary and necessary, all attempts to have them formally adopted were stonewalled by the upper military echelons from chief-of-staff down. Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan, who has now given his public endorsement to the scheme, albeit with some reservations, himself initially opposed the Tal idea for the eatablishment of a unified command for the ground forces. Like hls predecessor, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur, he had It frozen. The reason for their resistance was simple enough. The establishment of a separate command responsible for building and training the ground forces, and the articulation of their doctrine, detracts from the centrality of the chief-of-staff's command in the day-to-day operation of the army.

Both Gur and Eitan also openly complained that if the proposed new command were actually set up, it would mean that in time of war the chief-of-staff would he required to lead armed forces he himself had only a marginal rols in building and train-

These were, and are, legitimate arguments. So too is the claim that the creation of a new military hureaucracy may draw away already scarce field officers from the frontlines to the "nine-to-five" world of general headquarters. There remains, however, the overriding necessity of streamlining, at long last, a military machine that has grown, especially during the past six years, far too hig for its original conception.

Mr. Weizman has played his cards carefully, and he is to be complimented on the tactful way in which he pushed — without actually bulldozing — the proposals through. He used the yearand-a-half since the submission of of the Tal recommendations to discuss them with the key military men affected by them. arguing the logic of and need for the proposals. His patient handling of the matter was doubtless the key factor in his

The scheme of reorganization that is to be put into effect by next March falls somewhat short of the original Tal Plan. It allows for the establishment of a unified ground force command, but not for any changes in the structure of the general staff, as was first envisioned. Plainly Mr. Weizman did not overcome all resistance to the plan, and in the end he settled for what was feasible at this time,

Thanka are also due to Aluf (Res.) Tal who, by agreeing to go back into uniform to translate his proposals into action, has again shown the courage of his convictions.

Protecting crime victims

A COUNTRY'S IMAGE as a respecter of the rules of law is closely bound up with its treatment of and attitude towards persons suspected of having committed criminal offences. It is no coincidence, therefore, that the English rules of criminal procedure afford the utmost protection for the accused. Israel, which adopted these rules almost in toto, can also be justly proud of its enlightened and progressive law governing procedure in criminal court casea.

There comes a time, however, when the rights of the innocent victims of crime and the right of the public to be protected against crime must take precedence even over the undenlable right of the accused to be treated justly and fairly.

When violence becomes the order of the day, and when the suffering of victims of violence is compounded by intlmidation and threats against their lives and those of their families - if they should dare to come to court to testify against the perpetrators of that violence — then the time has surely come to change at least one of our rules of criminal procedure: the rule which states that only testimony which is given in court is admissible as evidence against an accused.

Under a proposed new amendment to the rules now in force. statements made to the police will be admitted as evidence against the accused if they are subsequently denied or contradicted in court as a result of threats and intimidation.

There have been some doubts expreased by the legal profession as to the amount of reliance which can be placed on such statements, because of the fear that they might bave been extracted by force. These are legitimate doubts, but they should not be allowed to stand in the way of accepting the principle behind the proposed amendment.

What should be sought is a water-tight method of determining that the statements to the police were made freely and willingly - which could be taken for granted when it is the victims themselves who maks the statements but might require satisfactory substantiation when the statements have been

made hy co-offenders turned state'e witnesses. There should be no difficulty about leaving it to the courts to decide whether a contested statement was made freely or not, just as, in the final analysis, it would also he left to the courts to decide whether police statements in general should be admitted in evidence.

CRACKS IN THE CHARISMA

IN A RECENT poli conducted by associates of Ezer Weizman, the defence minister comes out far ahead of Shimon Peres as the man favoured to be Israel'a next prime minister. Whether this reflects confldence in Weizman, or a lack of confidence in the leader of the opposition is an open question.

But what makes the findings interesting is that Weizman's popularity aeems to be totally unrelated to the very low showing of the Likud as a whole in e aeries of polls conducted recently (28 sests egainst 52 for the Alignment), and Welzman's own performance of late, which even his closest advisors and friends bave defined as a "masterplece of mismanagement."

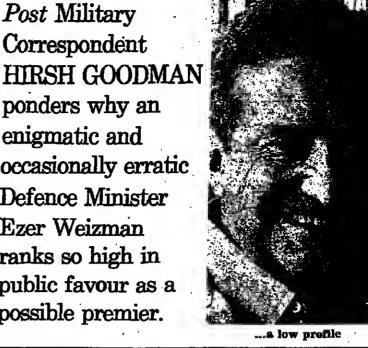
Weizman has slwaya beeo a political enigma. His mercurial character gives one the initial impression of aballowness and boastfulness. But on examining bis political record these past two years, one aces a stability that no other minister can claim

HIS PERCEPTIONS of the peace process were formulated very early in the negotiations and he refused to change them, eventually bringing the entire cabinet round to his way of thinking. He has been the main critic of unauthorized settlement, arguing that the country's future must not be decided by pressure groups, but by national planning. He has stood by Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eltan through very difficult periods, even when this was not politically expedient. He has fought to keep defence spending down (and in real terms this year's defence budget is 20 per cent less than 'It was in 1977), despite the friction this caused with the general staff. And he has remained loyal to Herut, even though he has very little ideologically in common with colleagues such as Haim Landau, or Menahem Begin himself for that matter, and despite the lack of political logic in tying his personal popularity and political ambitions to the falling star of the Likud.

One senses, however, that Weizman's fixity of political purpose is not the reason for his good showings in the polls, nor indeed indicative of the public's perception of the man. It would be far more accurate, one would guess, to say that the man in the street sees Weizman as unstable. petulant and quick on the draw, an image Welzman has never been able



Correspondent HIRSH GOODMAN ponders why an enigmatic and occasionally erratic Defence Minister Ezer Weizman ranks so high in public favour as a possible premier.



prims minister?"

to shake. It is an image which has left many asking if this man is qualified to be the country's next prime minister. His highly publicized slamming of doors, pulling down of peace posters and at least half-adozen threats to resign from the cablnet have all overshadowed the very eolid adherence to principles and policy he bas demonstrated aince the Likud's rise to power.

His recent handling of the Shak'a affair - a mess from start to finish that has cost Israel pleoty both in its relations with the world and with the inhabitants of the administered territoriee — has underlined questions about his ability; while his very unfortunate public statement that Israel had operational suggestions for the Americans on how to extricate the hostages from the Teheran embassy provided his critics with more evidence that he simply does not think deeply enough before opening his mouth.

AND YET, Weizman strides ahead in the polls, enjoying a lead of some 10 per cent over Shimon Peres in eponse to the question "Whom would you vote for to be the next

To Labour, the poll indicates that it cannot rely on the Likud's unpopularity to bring them back into power, regardless of whom they place on their list for the next elections, and that it would make a lot of sense for them to find a modus vivendi with Weizman If they expect a victory whenever elections come about.

It would make equal sense for Weizman to break away from the narrow confines of his party, and to place himself at the centre of a new coalition, bearing the liberal and moderate values he has fought so hard for these past two years.

Chances are, however, that neither the Labour Party nor Weizman will find the courage to break awey from yesterday and to build a betier tomorrow. Instead the next election will be fought on conven-tional grounds by the conventional leadership within the convectional political frameworks, allowing for yet another four years of government by the minority playing off the weaknesses of a fragmented coalition through effective pressure

Weizman himself has kept a low profile in defining bla politics!

future. Things are far from clear for him personally, regardless of the good news from the polls.

There are three basic possibilities be now has to contend with: that the goveroment will fall due to its dwindling majority in the Knesset and the growing disagreement in the coalition; that be will be forced to resign by some governmental action he considers totally against his principles, such as an open surrender to Gush Emunim; or that the govern-ment will last out its remaining two years — s possibility key Likud in-siders consider the most probable.

For Weizman now to start striking alliances either within the coalition or with the opposition would be to tread on delicate ground indeed. On the other band, not to make political alliances now may be interpreted as naivety and lack of foresight - both undealrable qualities in a future prime minister.

THE PAST MONTH has been possibly the worst for Weizman in terms of performance. The Shak'a affair was appallingly bandied from the start, with each successive declslon by the minister worse than the

an imbroglio that was both unnecessary and extremely damaging

Less damaging but just as serious was Weizman's loose talk on how Israel had a plan which could help the U.S. extricate the hostages in Iran. If there was such a plan it would have been wiser not to tell the Americans about it via the radio; and if the statement was designed to tell the Americans that Israel was s more stable ally than the unpredictable Arabs, it was a poor way of getting the message across.

He has made other mistakes as well, such as trying to push through Aluf Iarael Tal's plan for the reorganization of the army without first gaining the support and un-derstanding of the General Staff for his effort, instead of allowing many of the country's senior officers to hear about his decision through the

Will this all effect his standing st the polls? One tends to think not. Weizman somehow manages to retain his popularity while being guilty of actions which would have finished other politicians. But that image of not being aerious continues to bover over him like an omnipresent nemesis and will take on added importance when being considered by

THE MINISTER'S mistakes this past month bave come after a long period of appearing in the public's eye only for such regal events as his trip to Egypt as guest of General Ali, or to save the oll talks from collapeing by using his personal influence with President Sadat. The clock cannot be turned back, but Weizman is fortunate that the public's memory is short and selective, and that by the time the next elections come around Shak'a will be a forgotten phantom of the past, and Weizman's statement about Iran will be filed awsy with others, just as preposterous, he has made in the past.

It seems a contradiction that the ahadowa should be the beat place for a politician aspiring to be the oext prime minister, but in Weizman's case logic cannot always be applied. There is no doubt that the less Ezer Weizman appears in the public eye, the more his image is enhanced. A strange but true political pheoomena for a man who is an unusual politi-

READERS' LETTERS

ABORTION AND THE NATIONAL DEATH-WISH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - News reports from Israel

these days mostly make dismal reading. But as a national deathwish with catastrophic consequences, few Items can rival your editorial (November 2) in support of the pro-abortion lobby, duly followed by success in the Knesset.

Ten years ago, I was told by the Israel Medical Association that there were then at least 40,000 abortions annually (most of them obreasons). By now, the number is reliably estimated to be well in excess of 60,000 - a staggering rate, probably the highest in the world.

Since the establishment of the State, therefore, this annual massslaughter of the unborn may bave reduced Israel's population by 50 per cent or more. If the dictates of Jewish ethics on abortion (not to mention contraception) bad been respected, Israel might now have four or five million Jews, not three million. The difference this would make to Israel's security is incalculable. Indeed, no external peril poses as grave a threat to Israel's survival as this unconscionable decimation of her buman resources. With the Arab birth-rate inside Israel twice as high as the Jewish, no demographer is needed to decipher the writing on the wall.

The elimination of many tens of lhousands of potential Israeli Jews every year also makes a mockery of all our Allya campaigns. Aliya could at best add but a small fraction of that number to lerael's dangerously sparse population, and that at a cost in transportation, absorption and problems of adjustment - far higher than raising the extra number of young Israeli-born citizens.

Yet, there is not a single word on this national disaeter in your

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Instead, it advocates pity for "the unwanted children" by strangling them. Unwanted, one might ask, by whom? Perbaps by you and the vociferous abortionists. But certainly not unwanted by the nation, or hy most parents to wbom every child, once it is born, is an infinitely precious bleesing, whatever the sacrifice, and least of all by the children themselves who treasure life, whether they were "wanted" or not before they were cooceived. Your claim that "the arguments in

sound one blt more convinciog than when they are laid down from on high by Pope John Paul" is as preposterous as it is offensive in a Jewish newspeper. Apart from the fundamental difference between the Jewish and Catholic attitudes oo abortion (only the latter banning it absolutely even for medical reasons), the comparison could hardly be wider off the mark. The Pope'e teaching is addressed largely to overcrowded countries. The Jewish people is ces many problems. but population explosion is not one of them. The top Item on our national agenda is population shrinkage. This surely makes the Jewish argument against abortion virtually on demand at least "a bit more convin-

cing."
If I have nevertheless urged the Aguda, and its Council of Sages, not to abandon the Coalition over this iseue, it is not becauss I doubt its supreme importance from every point of view, religious and moral as well as national. Rather, scandalous as the present lew legalising ram-pant abortions is, I do not believe that legislation by Itself will provide the answer. I agree with you that the amendment would, sadly, not make much practicat difference. Even before the law was liberalised three years ago and abortions for social

reasons were lliegal, there were thousands of violations without any prosecutions.

The ultimate solution to this as to so m. ny other social problems affileting our people lies lo cultivating a religious conscience through ourture in the spiritual treasures of our faith. Where this prevails, parents cheerfully raise large and bappy families, blessed with children who are generally immune to the scourges of crime and vice as to the erosion of assimilation, who preserve their dignity even in physical deprivation. and who assure Jewish survival by heeding Racbel'e timeless cry 'Glve me children, or else I die!"

DR. IMMANUEL JAKOBOVITS. Chief Rabbi

THE SPCA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I refer to the recent Kolbotek programme on the SPCA ebelter. It is easy to find fault with the Tel Aviv animal ebelter, situated in an unpleasant vicinity of Jaffa, which has to fight uncounted obstacles to ensure its very existence. Within its scarce means and lack of cooperation from the authorities. It does its best to keep

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This Zionist Federation Tourist Committee works in close contact with the London Israel Government Tourist Office and knows their extensive and influential work in the field of tourism from the United Kingdom to Israel. The dramatic increase of tourism in recent years is due in no small part to the efforts of the Israel Government Tourist Office. Does the Knesset Finance Committee know of the close liaison which the Israel Government Tourist Office has established with tour operators, organisations, tour leaders, jour-nalists and the media?

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We appreclate the budgeting problems of the Financial Committee, but would urge that, in the matter of the London tourist office, the expenditure is more than justified by the dynamic results. In the last two years, Great Britain

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